

Mussolini Hurls Veiled War Threat At United States

Youth Dies In Crash At Quincy

An 18-year-old Quincy youth died early today at Quincy City Hospital, where two companions in an automobile crash battled for life.

The victim was Raymond Malton, 18, of West street. His companions, suffering from fractured skulls, are Arne E. Torbl, 29, of Hancock street, and Miss Lois Lea, 23, of Nelson street, both Quincy.

Still another was added to the hospital toll when Mrs. Florence Lea, 47, came to see her daughter. She collapsed from a heart attack and was held for treatment.

The automobile in which the three were riding was in collision with another machine driven by Barbara Howe, 19, of Perkins square, Jamaica Plain.

She also was taken to Quincy City Hospital, but her injuries were not critical.

Early Denies Roper to Quit

WASHINGTON, May 14 (INS)—Prompt denial was made today of a story that Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper had submitted his resignation from the cabinet because of a dispute over the proposed transfer of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce from his department to the State Department.

Net Star Von Cramm Gets Year

BERLIN, May 14 (AP)—Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, Germany's top-ranking tennis star, today was sentenced to a year in prison for violation of a Nazi moral delinquency statute.

Von Cramm, son of a highly placed German family, was found guilty of improper relations with a 19-year-old Jewish youth, Manasse Herbst, who emigrated to Jerusalem, March 15, 1936.

His conviction came quickly after he was placed on trial secretly in grim Moabit Criminal Court.

Two months were deducted from his sentence for time already served since he was arrested March 5 at the end of an Australian tennis tour.

STANDS, HEAD BOWED

The handsome baron's detention had evoked a storm of protest in international tennis circles during

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Judge Buffington Quits U. S. Court

PHILADELPHIA, May 14 (AP)—Judge Joseph Buffington, 82, senior member of the U. S. circuit court of appeals for the third district, retired today after 46 years on the bench. He will continue to receive \$12,500 a year.



Jailed—Baron Gottfried von Cramm, former Davis Cup tennis star, sentenced to a year in prison on a morals charge in Germany today.

Ankle Sox Voted 50-2

Unofficial returns of a "plebiscite" to determine whether Needham High School girls should be allowed to wear ankle socks today indicated mothers of students were overwhelmingly in favor.

Ballots of mothers of sophomores showed 50 in favor and two opposed, a reliable source reported. The votes of mothers of junior and senior girls were expected to be counted by Monday.

THE WEATHER

Fair today; showers Sunday.

Lists 'Grievances' Against Americans

GENOA, Italy, May 14 (AP)—Premier Mussolini, hitting back at what Italy regards as anti-Fascist bias in the United States, declared today that the totalitarian states would "become a bloc and march together to the end" if threatened with a "doctrinal war by the so-called democracies."

Il Duce's thinly-veiled but unmistakable thrusts at "speeches from across the ocean" reflected the Italian government's growing irritation over remarks made recently by Secretary of War Woodring of the United States, and various other American acts.

(Woodring, in a speech May 5, warned dictatorship-controlled nations that democratic countries might some day get enough of their provocations and resort to war.)

Other things regarded as entering into the Italian attitude were statements by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, a Congressional move to have Italy named among violators of the Kellogg-Brand pact and the state department's failure to recognize the sovereignty of Ethiopia.

The Ethiopian matter has for several months blocked conclusion of a new commercial agreement between the United States and Italy.

Il Duce, who arrived in Genoa aboard the battleship Conte di Cavour, said in a speech on international affairs that Italy wants peace.

"But," he asserted, "we must

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Bombed British Ship Sinking

VALENCIA, May 14 (INS)—Set aflame during an insurgent air raid, the British steamer Greatend today was slowly sinking in Valencia harbor.

The Greatend is a small ship of 1500 tons. Her home port is Newcastle.

Bombing of the Greatend followed by three days the announcement in the British House of Commons that London had protested to General Franco against similar attacks on British ships.

Boys, Girls Storm Roller Skate Derby

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'Godless' Nazis Pope's Target

VATICAN CITY, May 14 (INS)—Pope Pius, it was learned today, is expected to make a strong doctrinal attack on Godlessness in general and Nazi neo-paganism in particular in his forthcoming opening address to the Eucharistic Congress at Budapest.

Nazi 'Absurdities'

In his scientific campaign against Nazi pagan ideas, it was learned the Pope issued instructions to Catholic teachers, listing eight "absurd dogmas" of Nazism to be refuted. They are:

- 1—That there is a greater difference between the higher and lower races (between Aryans and non-Aryans) than between the lower races and lower animals.
- 2—That the vigor of a race and the purity of its blood must be conserved and that all things serving this aim are honest and permissible.
- 3—All intellectual and moral qualities come from the blood.
- 4—The aim of education is to inculcate love in one's own race as the highest act.
- 5—Religion must be subjected and adapted to the law of the race.
- 6—The first principle and highest role of the universal order lies in the instinct of race.
- 7—Nothing exists but the cosmos or the living entity.
- 8—The individual exists only for the state and on account of the state.

Mexico Confirms Split With Britain

MEXICO CITY, May 14 (INS)—"I suppose that means I must go," "I suppose so."

That simple interchange of words between Britain's minister to Mexico, Owen St. Clair O'Malley, and the Mexican foreign minister Eduardo Hay, it was revealed today, put the official seal on Mexico's severance of diplomatic relations with Great Britain.

Citing the "unfriendly attitude of the British government" toward Mexico in the controversy provoked by expropriation of \$500,000,000 British and American oil properties, President Cardenas defied Britain by announcing his minister to London has been recalled.

Hay, acting on Cardenas' instruction, notified O'Malley of the recall of the Mexican minister in London, Primo Villa Michel, and gave the British envoy to understand he is expected to leave immediately.

Hay handed O'Malley a check for approximately \$86,816 as payment for British claims against Mexico for British losses in revolutions here between 1910 and 1920.

This amount represented Mexico's arrears for three months on installment payments.

Cardenas, deeply offended by a British note demanding immediate remittance of the Mexican arrears, broke off relations with London in an angry mood. This British communication came atop two others demanding that the confiscated properties of the Mex-Eagle Oil Company, British-owned concern, be returned. These demands had been flatly rejected by Mexico.

Mexico-Britain Rift Disturbs U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—State Department officials today were reported disturbed by Mexico's break in diplomatic relations with Great Britain and concerned lest it cause this country embarrassment.

The possibility of any such step as a British naval demonstration in Mexican waters was mentioned.

The U. S. government advised Mexico it would expect that government to pay for the properties, but conceded Mexico's right to expropriate them.

Britain has asserted that expropriation was dictated by political considerations and charged justice had been denied the oil companies.

LONDON, May 14 (INS)—Staid Whitehall, seat of the British government, was rocked today by the "sensational action" of President Cardenas of Mexico in severing diplomatic relations with Great Britain.

News of this surprise climax to the heated diplomatic controversy between Mexico City and London brought British officials scurrying bright and early to the Foreign Office.

Reports in Catholic newspaper circles that His Holiness is preparing an encyclical aimed specifically at Nazism found no confirmation.

A doctrinal attack on the pagan cult in Nazi Germany is, however, expected to be embodied in the radio speech with which the Pontiff will open and bless the Eucharistic Congress.

SCIENTIFIC CRUSADE

The anticipated Papal utterance, if it is made, will follow up the recent inauguration by the Pope of a scientific crusade against Nazi pagan ideologies.

Anti-Communist and anti-Nazi articles, meanwhile, appeared simultaneously in Catholic newspapers here.

The semi-official *Avenire* D'Italia deplored the forthcoming International Youth Congress at Vassar College in the United States, as a "Communist" affair.

CENSORSHIP HIT

Osservatore Romano assailed Germany's Propaganda Minister Josef Goebbels, alleging Catholic news was being suppressed in the Reich. The paper said that if Germans could have full information on matters pertaining to the Catholic church, barriers could be "intelligently broken down."

Insurgent Leader Dies From Illness

IRUN, Spain, May 14 (AP)—General Miguel Cabanellas, inspector general of the Insurgent army and one of the leaders of the revolt which broke out in July, 1936, died today. He was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage Thursday.

Breaks



STIRS CRISIS — President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico who has severed diplomatic relations with England as result of dispute over seized British oil fields, Mexican minister and staff have been recalled from London. Washington is uneasy over move.

(International News Photo)

Glitters Again

Ex-Kaiser in Glory
Of the Past as He
Greets Kin's Bride



(International News Photo)

"ALL HIGHEST" FOR DAY—Former Kaiser Wilhelm garbed in glittering uniform of his imperial days as he greeted bride of grandson, Prince Louis Ferdinand, at his exile retreat in Doorn. Bride was former Grand Duchess Kira, of Russia. It had been ex-kaiser's dream to unite Houses of Romanoff and Hohenzollerns through such a marriage.

Japanese Claim Railway Capture

SHANGHAI, May 14 (AP)—A Japanese Army communique said today the vital Lunghai railway—objective of Japan's five-month Central China campaign—had been cut east to Tangshan. Mobile troops reaching the line immediately blew up a bridge.

Traffic over the railway, running east and west through the heart of Central China's rich agricultural area, had been blocked shortly before by aerial bombardment, disrupting transportation of war supplies to China's huge defending army.

Japanese army spokesmen declared 400,000 Chinese troops were trapped in the Suchow area, facing surrender or annihilation. Su-chow was bombed, with 100 civilians killed.

Warships meanwhile landed troops near the South China port of Foochow—evidently for an attack on the Canton-Hankow Railway, over which China has been receiving munitions and other supplies.

It was the second landing on the Fukien province coast within a week, troops previously having grabbed the port of Amoy to the south.

The United States cruiser Marblehead arrived at Amoy to help take off American residents if necessary, while the destroyer Edsall stood by off the mouth of the Min river below Foochow.

Weather-vane

SATURDAY, May 14
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

LOCAL — Fair today, followed by showers tonight and tomorrow; gentle winds, mostly west and southwest.

New England—Fair and slightly warmer in interior today; showers tomorrow in all sections.

THE MOON		BAROMETER	
May 22	Last Q		
May 29	New		
May 6	First C		
May 14	Full		

Sunrise, 5:24 a. m.; sunset, 5:57 p. m.
Full moon, today
Light all vehicles at 8:27 p. m.

34-HOUR TEMPERATURES			
Cities	Low	High	Weather
BOSTON	42	60	Cloudy
Buffalo	38	56	Clear
Chicago	38	56	F. Cloudy
Los Angeles	56	76	Clear
Miami	66	84	Rain
New Orleans	64	78	F. Cloudy
New York	42	60	Clear
Washington	44	60	Clear
TEMPERATURES IN BOSTON			
Barometer	30.0	8 p. m.	29.91
Humidity	85	5 p. m.	85
Wind—direction	W	12	SW
Wind—velocity	13	12	12
TIME OF TIDES			
High water, 12:16 p. m.			
Low water, 5:00 a. m.; 5:00 p. m.			

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Cape Child Killing Is Laid to Fiend

BOURNE, May 14—Edward Castonguay, 3 years old, was kidnaped and held for days by a cruel sex fiend, before he was led alive by his captor to the Sagamore sewer beds to be put to death.

This was the theory of state and local police as they



WHERE BODY WAS FOUND—Patrolman Walter Spooner of Sagamore pointing to spot in sewer filter system where body of child of Edward Castonguay, three, was discovered by Sagamore town employee. Child had been missing since April 16. Police believe he was held by kidnaper who finally slew him. Inset is little victim.

(Boston Evening American Photo)

resumed their grilling of one suspect seized a few hours after the child's body had been found.

The startling revelation the child was a possible kidnap and murder victim was made when Medical Examiner Edward F. Curry declared the boy had been alive when he reached the sewer beds.

CALL IN PROSECUTOR

Medical Examiner Curry could not state definitely how long the child had been dead when the body was found.

Carrying their investigation from the medical examiner to the leaders of the searching parties police declared more than a dozen searchers stated they were positive the beds had been visited a score of times over a six-day period and the child's body had not been there then.

The child's body was found by

Henry Ingerson, a worker at the beds, a few inches beneath the surface of a sewer bed. Ingerson notified Bourne police who summoned District Attorney William C. Crossley and state police detectives.

FAMILY SEES SUSPECT

A few hours after the finding of the body and acting on information given by two sisters of the dead boy, police took a local man into custody for questioning. Police said the man had known the child and his two sisters. He was grilled for hours, but denied knowledge of circumstances surrounding the disappearance of the boy.

Early today Mr. and Mrs. August Castonguay and their three children were taken to Bourne police headquarters and closeted with investigators for an hour. Once during the conference the suspect was taken into the conference.

G. O. P. Firing Threat Marks Budget War

The "budget war" today was in full swing with state highway construction threatened and chieftains of Republican dominated towns ready to wreck vengeance on Governor Hurley.

"We will fire every Democratic employe under our jurisdiction unless Governor Hurley sees that 759 discharged state employes are put back to work," Samuel Conary, chairman of the Wenham board of electmen, promised.

Officials of other towns said they were ready to follow Wenham's lead.

WHOLL DRAW BUDGET?

The discharged employes were let go by Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan because of the refusal of the Legislature to pass the record \$75,000,000 Hurley budget.

Meanwhile all was confusion at the State House, with Governor Hurley demanding it was the duty of the Legislature to act on a new budget while Republican leaders counter-charged that the governor was "ducking" his responsibility in refusing to send new recommendations.

In promising retaliation, Selectman Conary said:

SAYS MOVE CRUEL

"It was a cruel, vicious and unnecessary procedure for the public works department."

"Governor Curley's 1933 budget was not enacted until late in July and he didn't resort to such reprehensible tactics."

"We propose to present facts at tomorrow's meeting and we also propose to back those of our legislators who voted against the budget."

12 FLEE CHELSEA FIRE

Fire threatened a thickly settled district of Chelsea and drove more than 12 persons from their homes last night. Damage was set at \$4500.

Martha Atwood to Wed N. Y. Banker Wins Cape Diva



MANTHA ATWOOD Bridal Set for June 9

Martha Atwood, founder of the Cape Cod Institute of Music and former member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and George R. Baker, New York banker, will be married June 9 at the Atwood home in Wellfleet.

Announcement of the approaching marriage was made today by Simeon Atwood of Orleans.

The Cape Cod diva began her musical career in 1926. She made her debut in "La Boheme" in Milan and later joined the Metropolitan.

She was married in 1928 to Alessandro Albertini, her accompanist, and obtained an uncontested divorce in 1935. She was permitted to resume her maiden name.

Baker is vice-president of the Manufacturers' Trust Company of New York.

Moons's Big Show Stolen by Sun

Like a gaudy clown who struts into the diva's big scene, a blinding fat-bellied sun rose this morning to detract from the drama of a full eclipse of the moon.

Starting at 2:44 a. m. E. D. T., the seldom seen heavenly performance was over at 7:43, but the sun had long since risen to steal the stage and blind the audience to the final act.

Riding high in the sky, the pale wintry moon first received the earth's shadow as a small blot which widened as the minutes and hours passed to spread across the full white face. By 4:18 old Mother Earth had practically blot-

ted out the light of the moon and for almost a full hour, it was black night.

Then, as slowly as the shadow process had begun, it headed toward its conclusion. The sun was already creeping up over the horizon to fade the spectacle out of the skies long before it had reached its conclusion.

Not so dramatic, perhaps, as an eclipse of the sun with its awesome midday darkening, the lunar eclipse provided an astronomical treat that continued for 31 minutes as compared to the four minutes, which is record duration for a solar eclipse.



KIN OF LITTLE SAGAMORE VICTIM—Mr. and Mrs. August Castonguay and daughter, Louise, aged 7, parents and sister of Edward Castonguay, 3, whose body was found in Sagamore sewer bed after he had been missing since April 16. It is believed child was slain by kidnaper. Police have quizzed suspect in case.

(Boston Evening American Photo)

Reds in U. S. Aliens, Says Dies Bill Foe

NEW YORK, May 14—Speaking from facts and figures against the Dies bill which "seeks to coddle the aliens," Percy C. Magnus, president of the New York Board of Trade and a member of the American immigration conference board, charged that nearly half of the Communists in America are aliens.

As chairman of the committee for study of criminal alien activities, Magnus told a meeting of the American Patriots:

"Perhaps you have wondered why the Communist party in America, which claims large membership, polls such a small vote on election day.

WOULD DEPORT 'EM

"I believe the reason can be found in the fact that so many aliens who are not eligible to vote, are members of the Communist party as well as other innumerable 'ism' pressure groups."

Magnus declared that Lieutenant Make Mills, Russian-born head of the radical squad of the Chicago police department, who has put in 39 years keeping tabs on revolutions, recently reported:

"I have 75,000 current names on my list; 35,000 are active Communists, of whom 40 per cent are foreigners of many races."

"If they were deported it would help some, but Americans are more lukewarm in their patriotism than the people of any other nation."

FAMILY LED AMERICANS

"They let themselves be led by theorists instead of being alert to the dangers of the sudden changes these theorists advocate." Referring to the record of a recent hearing on the Labor and State Department appropriation bill, Magnus said:

"A list of 56 cases were incorporated in the record. Now the plea for this Dies bill is based on the hardships which would fall upon aliens of good character who ought to be allowed to stay in the United States."

"The 56 aliens who were sent back to Canada and re-admitted under a loophole in the immigration law of 1917, were later shown not to be hardship cases, but practically all of them were guilty of forgery, bribery, perjury, conspiracy and extortion, sheep-lifting and other crimes."

Report Bloody Soviet Mutiny

LONDON, May 14 (INS)—The Daily Telegraph, in a dispatch from Celo, today reported that a bloody mutiny broke out in the Russian garrison town of Vitebsk, on the Polish frontier, which was mercilessly suppressed by the dreaded Soviet secret police and a number of military regiments.

Quoting the Moscow correspondent of the Oslo Aftenposten, the Telegraph said the mutiny was quelled by the "Red Banner Division" from Moscow, a division of the O. P. U. (secret police), planes and tanks.

Losses on both sides were "heavy," the newspaper said.



STALIN'S TROOPS ON MARCH—Scene in Red Square, Moscow, as thousands of Red soldiers parade before republic's dignitaries in May Day demonstration of strength. Marching hosts paid tribute at tomb of Lenin.

International News Photograph Service

Air Defenders Soar South Against Foe

By JOSEPH CARTER

Mythical attacks against New England repulsed, the Army's war game moved out of the northern area today and were concentrated in the Norfolk, Va. terrain, where the "invading" forces have landed troops and are seeking to smash northward.

Air fields at Westfield, New Haven and Hartford awaited orders for final maneuvers, inspection and ending of the mimic warfare.

Two attack squadrons have been moved south from New Haven. The aid force personnel in this section was busy today preparing for inspection and the huge aerial review

tomorrow off New York.

An attack ship, a Douglas bomber and a "flying fortress" will go on public inspection in Boston tomorrow.

The games will step late today and resume at midnight Sunday. All through Monday the full air force strength will be launched against the invading army striking north from Virginia. It had been held partially in check late last night.

A checkup on imaginary casualties revealed today that America's air force has destroyed half the aircraft carrier strength of two enemy fleets and inflicted three times as many losses as it has received.

Spain 'Training' U. S. Youths for Revolution Here

American and other Communists fighting for the Spanish Government, against General Franco's legions, believe they are being trained for a giant Communist revolution in America.

This is the assertion, backed by proof, of two American youths who enlisted in the Spain Government army, fought for it and, disillusioned, stowed away aboard a British freighter to escape home.

They are Gustav Klieger, 21, of the Bronx, N. Y., and Earl Reed, 22, of Hammonden, N. J., who arrived in Boston on the freighter Pilot and were detained, then released, by immigration authorities.

REED TELLS STORY

Detectives of the radical squad questioned them. So vital was their information that Commissioner Timilty today forwarded it to federal authorities for possible action against Communist groups which have brought about the enlistment of American youths in the Spanish war.

Reed's story to police was:

"I am a member of the National Maritime Seamen's Union. In September, 1937, I was approached in the union offices by Scotty Edwards, a member of the union. He asked me if I would like to go to Spain and fight and I said yes."

"He took me to the Communist Section headquarters where I was interviewed by a man known as Joe Holt, a Russian. He gave me a dollar a day and \$3 a week for a room. I sailed in less than two weeks."

SAILS AS SEAMAN

"I told Holt that I didn't want him to get me a passport as I didn't want to get tangled up in the Communist party. I went over as a seaman on the S.S. President Roosevelt of the United States Lines."

"I saw action all through the battle of Fuertes del Ebro. I then put in a transfer to an American outfit. Then I was sent to the Lincoln brigade."

"The Spanish officers were not Communists but to the best of my knowledge all the American officers were. Supplies of ambulances, cigarettes, medical supplies and chocolate came to us from the Communist party in America."

TALK OF REVOLUTION

"I heard a lot of talk about a revolution in America. A young seaman named Paul White told me about it."

"Another thing I heard a man say was that we were just being trained, the Americans here were just getting good preparation for the big revolution in America."

Report Massacre Of 4000 Chinese

LONDON, May 14 (Saturday) (INS)—The Daily Herald, Laborite newspaper, today reported in a dispatch from Hong Kong that more than 4000 Chinese civilians were massacred by Japanese troops when the latter occupied Amoy.

Berlin Denies U. S. Charges About Jews

BERLIN, May 14 (AP)—The German News Bureau today issued a Foreign Office statement denying a United States allegation of discrimination against American Jews by new Nazi property registration rules.

The Foreign Office dismissed as "completely unfounded" suggestions of discrimination advanced by United States Ambassador Hugh Wilson in a note of protest May 8.

The communique said:

"The claim was made that Germany violated the German-American friendship, trade and consular treaty of December 18, 1923."

"This reproach is completely unfounded."

"The article in the German-American treaty bearing on this matter provides, among other mutual assurances, that nationals of either country are, in principle, to be on an equal footing with nationals of the other as regards the carrying on of trade and commerce."

"Foreign Jews, however, are not placed on an inferior footing with Nazi Jews."

"The position taken in the American note, namely, that the German-American treaty does not permit differentiation between individual groups of nationals of the other party to the agreement on grounds of race, finds no support in the wording of the treaty."

"This American attitude would, in the last analysis, lead to the queer result that it would not be permissible to make any differentiation whatsoever in the treatment of nationals of the other party concerning sex, age, technical education or professional stability."

Nazis Sentence Net Ace to Year

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the more than two months he was in an unnamed prison while authorities conducted an investigation.

The presiding judge in sentencing von Cramm said his meritorious achievements for German tennis, his youth and his "frank and earnest confession of guilt" were considered "extenuating circumstances."

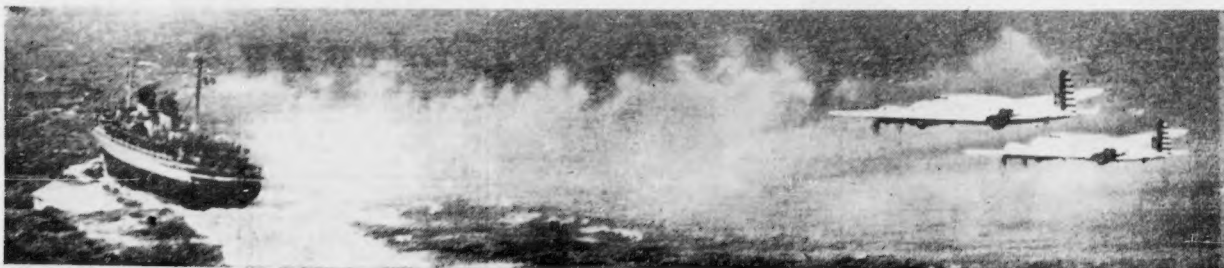
Stern-faced and weary looking, the tennis ace stood with head bowed to his chest when the verdict was pronounced.

The public and press, excluded from the trial which started this morning, were readmitted to hear the verdict and the court's opinion.

The court opinion said Herbat blackmailed von Cramm for a sum between 20,000 and 30,000 marks (\$8,000 to \$12,000).

The presiding judge declared von Cramm admitted being driven into Herbat's company because of unhappiness with his wife from whom he has been divorced since.

Army Planes Pursue Ocean Liner in Mimic War at Sea



"FLYING FORTRESSES" LOCATE ENEMY—Made by Major George Goddard aboard a third plane, this photo shows two of the U. S. Army's "Flying

Fortresses" speeding to the Rex, 750 miles at sea, while on a reconnaissance mission of the mimic war games along the Eastern seaboard.

International News Photograph Service

Dictator Bill 'Dead as Fish,' Says Solon Here

The Roosevelt reorganization bill, more commonly known as the dictatorship bill, is "dead as a fish," Congressman John O'Connor of New York told newsmen here today.

He arrived as a member of the congressional "good will" party now visiting New England.

As guests of Mayor Tobin, more than 200 congressmen, relatives and friends breakfasted at the Parker House and embarked on a day-long program of sightseeing and recreation.

"TOWARD FASCISM"

Representative O'Connor, who led the successful fight in Congress against the Roosevelt "dictatorship bill," scoffed today at reports that the President was trying to revive the measure.

"That bill is as dead as any fish at the Boston Fish pier," O'Connor said. "Nothing can revive it. The people of the United States overwhelmingly feel the measure a departure from democratic government in the direction of Fascism."

"Whether that feeling is or isn't justified, doesn't matter much as things stand."

LAUDS "PAUL REVERES"

"A man standing on the street corner, out of a job, doesn't care whether the bureau of plant diseases is in the department of agriculture or the department of the interior."

Congressman O'Connor congratulated Massachusetts on the showing the "modern Paul Revere" dedication from this state made at Washington, protesting against the "dictatorship" bill.

On today's program for the congressional party was a double launching at the Navy Yard, luncheon as Governor Hurley's guests at the Hotel Statler, and an afternoon at Suffolk Downs and a banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce.

2 R. I. Postoffices In 'Spending Bill'

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—The House appropriations committee, introducing the spending, ending bill, has included postoffice buildings at Apponaug, R. I., and Bristol, R. I., to cost \$75,000 and \$106,000, respectively, among projects eligible for Federal aid under the proposed \$600,000,000 appropriation for Federal buildings. The estimated total cost of all projects is \$171,436,000.

Yessir, Dogcatcher's on Job!



DOG MY CATS!

SPRING CLEANUP—Preparing for dog-days of Summer, city is engaged in roundup of waifs and mongrel dogs. Above you see three of the "prisoners" who are waiting for their masters to claim them with licenses.



DOGGONE!



DOGGY DAYS!

(Boston Evening American Photo)

Maniac Stabs Wife in Face

PITTSFIELD, May 14 (AP)—Her eye nearly gouged out by a pair of tweezers, Mrs. John Valentino, 32, of Saving Rock, Ct., was in a critical condition at St. Luke's Hospital today while police conducted a wide search for her husband, an escaped inmate of the Mattawan Insane Hospital.

Mrs. Valentino, police reported, was visiting here last night when Valentino walked into the room.

After talking for a while, he followed his wife into another room and, police charged, stabbed her twice in the face. Doctors said she would lose the sight of one eye.

\$1200 Back Bay Blaze Routs 20

Twenty persons were driven from four apartments of a Falmouth street, Back Bay, building by a fire early today. Dense clouds of smoke poured from the cellar of the structure and drifted past the Mother Church of Christ, Scientist. Damage was estimated at \$1200 as firemen confined the flames to cellar and first floor.

Insurgents Duel New Air Foes

HENDAYE, France (At Spanish Frontier), May 14 (AP)—A surprise attack by 50 new government warplanes injected a new factor into operations on the eastern Spanish front today as the insurgent offensive against Valencia gained headway.

The insurgent air force, long dominant in eastern Spain, hurriedly called for reinforcements.

Eighteen insurgent ships engaged in the fight and reported shooting down seven government planes without losing any themselves.

On the ground, the insurgent offensive gained speed after breaking through government defenses northeast of Tereul which had blocked General Franco's troops through 21 months of civil war.

IONE MUIR NEAR DEATH

WILLIAMSTOWN, May 14—Her skull fractured in a fall from a horse, Mrs. Ione Muir, wife of Coach Robert B. Muir of the Williams College swimming team, was near death today. She is a charter member and former coach of the Boston Swimming Association.

War Threats Hurled at U. S. By Mussolini

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be ready with all our forces to defend it, especially when we hear speeches—even if from across the ocean—on which we must reflect.

DUBIOUS ABOUT FRANCE

"It perhaps is to be excluded (from consideration) that the so-called great democracies really are preparing for a doctrinal war. However, it is well to know that in such a case the totalitarian states would immediately become a bloc and would march together to the end."

Mussolini expressed misgivings over eventual success from negotiations which have been started between Italy and France looking to elimination of ill feeling.

"They (the negotiations) are in progress," he said, "but we are on opposite sides of the barrier in Spain. They want Barcelona to win and we desire victory for General Franco."

HAILED BY THOUSANDS

Referring to the recently concluded agreement with Great Britain, Mussolini said:

"At the bottom of the dissent which placed relations between the two countries in a serious jeopardy there was great incomprehension and, let us say it, also ignorance."

Mussolini, in his first visit in 12 years to Italy's historic seaport, spoke before a wildly-cheering crowd. Ten thousand "Balilla" boys in uniform assembled on the waterfront to greet him as the Conte di Cavour, escorted by 40 submarines and 50 other war vessels, arrived.

The "Balilla" organization takes its name from the Genoese youth who, by hurling a stone at Austrian soldiers, started the popular uprising, in 1746, which resulted in the Austrians being rejected from Genoa.

Guardsmen Aid Baby Hunt

BRADFORD, Pa., May 14 (AP)—

A new group of 175 National Guardsmen joined weary volunteers and state motor police today in pressing the search through wild, heavily forested mountains of northern Pennsylvania for little Marjory West.

The guardsmen volunteered to join the volunteers who on Wednesday numbered more than 3000.

The child, 4, daughter of an oil field worker, disappeared last Sunday at a family outing.

Father Cox Faces Lottery Retrial

PITTSBURGH, May 14 (AP)—

The Government prepared today to seek "as soon as possible" retrial of Rev. James R. Cox, acquitted by a Federal jury on one of 13 counts resulting from his \$25,000 "Garden Stakes" contest.

The priest was freed of a charge of conspiracy to defraud through the mails by the jury, which disagreed on 12 other counts, including promoting a lottery, conspiracy to promote a lottery, and mail fraud.

Note in Bottle Is Levine Clue

MORRISTOWN, N. J., May 14 (AP)—A note reading "Help. Held prisoner by bandits. Peter Levine." was found today in a bottle in the Rockaway river by a fisherman, George H. Ritz 14.

Lieutenant David Allen said he had communicated with New Rochelle, N. Y., police, in an effort to learn whether the handwriting was that of Peter Levine, 12, who disappeared nearly three months ago.

Pennsylvania Primary! What It Means

The Pennsylvania primary campaign has been described piecemeal in the charges and countercharges of candidates. Morgan Beatty here strips down this important indicator on the national political horizon to a simple analysis of what it means to an outsider.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—Nearly every politician has wet his finger and stuck it into the breeze kicked up by that Pennsylvania primary campaign.

Here are the two main reasons why the Quaker state results may tell which way the national political winds are blowing.

1. Both major parties have split roughly into conservative and liberal wings, so the primary should show the way the public is leaning these days—to the right or to the left.

2. One wing of the Democratic party is frankly supporting a dyed-in-the-wool labor leader for governor—the first such candidate who ever had more than a forlorn hope in an important primary.

C. I. O. MAN CANDIDATE

The candidate is Thomas Kennedy of John L. Lewis' C. I. O.

The questions are: Is a major party wise to boost labor to a com-



SEN. JOS. F. GUFFEY

JOHN L. LEWIS

manding position in party leadership? Will labor support a C. I. O. candidate solidly, or will the break between the American Federation and Lewis cancel out the labor vote?

The main thing to remember is that the Republican and Democratic parties are picking nominees for United States senator and governor, who will run for election in November.

Cause for the split, as usual, was the rival ambitions of political leaders. It so happens that the division gives a fairly clear-cut issue in each party between regulars and progressives.

The bitter fight has divided the Democrats.

The regular party organization, led by a Philadelphia contractor, Matthew H. McCloskey, and Chair-

man David H. Lawrence, picked a team for governor and senator.

Thereupon the state's recognized party leader, Senator Joseph F. Guffey, threw his influence with the CIO labor candidate for governor.

Guffey also backed Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia for senator.

DEMOCRATIC FIGHT

So the Democrats have to choose also between rival party leaders. In one corner is Joe Guffey, an original Roosevelt Democrat.

In the other corner, you have Matthew H. McCloskey, holder of millions of dollars worth of federal and state contracts since the Roosevelt election.

The regular or McCloskey slate includes: for governor, Charles Alvin Jones, a Pittsburgh lawyer who is getting his first real baptism of political fire; for senator, Governor George H. Earle, of Philadelphia, a former Republican who swung to Roosevelt.

The labor or Guffey slate includes: for governor, Thomas Kennedy, international secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers and lieutenant governor under Earle, steady, resourceful; for senator, S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia, a political champion who hasn't been able to get along with

the leaders in either party but who can get along with the voters of Philadelphia.

There is one lone wolf Democratic candidate for governor who kicked up more than the usual political ruckus and cry of "scandal" in the latest stages of the primary.

He is Charles J. Margiotti, former Republican, but Democratic attorney-general under Governor Earle until Earle fired him.

The Republican scrap is mild in contrast.

The familiar Republican conservatives are led by such stalwarts of the old school as once-famous Justice Grundy, former senator, and wealthy Joseph N. Pew, Jr. For governor they have nominated Judge Arthur H. James, of the superior court; and for senator, State Senator Mason Doleitt from a rural county in north Pennsylvania.

On the other side of the Republican fence is wealthy, famous Gifford Pinchot, 72, twice governor.

Another independent Republican is Senator James J. Davis—"Pudding Jim" of steel mill and Moose lodge fame—who wants renomination.

Thus both parties offer, roughly, a choice between liberals and conservatives with a few Pennsylvania flag fights thrown in to cloud the issue.

5 More Arrests Sought in Photo Sales Drive

Eleven Greater Boston men and one woman were under arrest today and five more persons, two of them women, were being sought in what police described as an expose of a photo "racket" that allegedly netted Massachusetts residents of thousands of dollars.

The arrests resulted from a five-month investigation. The arrests were announced by District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing of Norfolk County.

Those arrested, all charged with conspiracy to steal, are:

Edward Ziman of Colborne road, Harry E. Bernstein of Colborne road, and Jacob A. Bernstein, Chiswick road, all of Brighton; Eli Litvofsky of Wilson street, and Paul Seidler of Angell street, both of Dorchester; Peter F. Friedman, Irving D. Ellis, Lawrence Williams, John Doe Clifford, John Doe Carr, E. Daniels, and Lucy Wiggins.

District Attorney Dewing said all had been released on bail. According to police, operators of the "racket" canvassed from house to house persuading victims to give up family pictures with the promise they would be turned into valuable works of art by unemployed artists and art school students at \$3.98 per picture.

According to police, this "artist" was a salesman who talked victims into buying frames. Police said those who refused to buy the frames never got their pictures back and others were returned their pictures only after paying the \$3.98.

7 Left to Face Dope Ring Trial

Acquittal of one defendant, and a not pressing of charges against another, today left seven defendants in the dope ring trial before Judge Hugh McEllan in United States District Court.

Anthony Santangelo of Melville road, Somerville, was acquitted in a directed verdict offered by Judge McEllan after his name did not appear in any of the evidence offered. The case not pressed was that against Hyman Blitzer of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Six other defendants pleaded guilty on the opening day of the trial.

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Victim of Own Kin's Bullets



BEFORE TRAGEDY SWEPT HOME—Mrs. Antoinette Modleski, wife of New York patrolman, and two of her children, William, one year old, and Joseph four, all of whom were shot dead by their husband and father when he ran amok following attack of illness. Another child, Anthony, three, shown in inset, was seriously wounded. Modleski ended own life after staging tragedy.

Triple Slaying, Suicide Laid to 'Traffic Nerves'

NEW YORK, May 14 (INS)—Cars—Cars—thousands of them—turn right—left turn—si ens—Clang clang—cars—cars—cars—

This hearing thing, hammering him every day as a traffic officer at one of New York's noisiest intersections, finally broke the mind of Patrolman Anthony S. Modleski.

He shot his wife, an expectant mother, and three small sons. Then he fired a bullet into his own head. Modleski, his wife and two of the boys died. The third child was near death today, facing a life of blindness if he survives. Authorities attributed the policeman's madness to "traffic nerve strain."

Bullets of the policeman's service revolver killed Mrs. Antoinette Modleski, 27, and their sons, Joseph, 4, and William, 1. The policeman was 36. Before Modleski died he was heard to mutter: "Right on green. Left on red. Watch those lights."

Gilda Gray Shakes Off 3rd

LOS ANGELES, May 14 (INS)—With the aid of a divorce court, Gilda Gray, who shimmied her way to fame, today had shaken herself free from her third husband.

Wearing an elaborate silver poison ring, a present from the late Rudolph Valentino, the dancer testified she was deserted by Hector De Brecino, said to be a high official of the Venezuelan government.

Three years after they were married in 1933 in New York, while he was in the United States as a member of the Venezuelan diplomatic service, the dancer testified, her husband returned to his own country and she hasn't seen him since.

World Auto Record Set by Providence

CHICAGO, May 14 (AP)—The National Safety Council said Providence, R. I., had established a world's record for a city of its size by completing 52 days without a fatal automobile accident.

The nearest known approach, it added, was made by Rochester, N. Y., in 1928 with 62 deathless days.

Bullet-Proof

PHILADELPHIA, May 14 (AP)—A pistol bullet which police said Mrs. Ann Rodler, 56, fired into her mouth caused only a minor injury. Jewish hospital physicians said the bullet struck her jawbone and bounced off. Mrs. Rodler spat it out.

Quits No. 3



FREE AGAIN—Gilda Gray, shimmy dancer, who has won divorce from third mate, Hector De Brecino, high official in Venezuelan government. She said he deserted her three years after marriage in 1933.

High Court Maps TVA Decision

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—The Supreme Court considered today whether to review litigation involving constitutionality of the government's Tennessee Valley Authority power program.

Whatever decision was reached at the regular Saturday conference probably will be announced Monday.

Eighteen private power companies have asked the Supreme Court to review a decision by a three-judge federal district court in eastern Tennessee that government TVA competition was lawful.

Another major case before the court involved Thomas J. Mooney, serving a life sentence in California for complicity in the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing, asked the high tribunal to review a decision by the California Supreme Court denying him a writ of habeas corpus.

Simpson's Body Still Unclaimed

Unless a relative or friend comes forward within the next 12 hours, the body of Edward P. Simpson, executed for the killing of two Newton policemen, will be turned over to state prison authorities for burial.

The body lay unclaimed at the Northern Mortuary today. Although Simpson had a wife, her whereabouts is unknown and she has made no effort to claim his remains.

FILE LAUNDRY SCALE

A petition seeking a minimum weekly wage for laundry workers was on file today with the state minimum wage commission.

Cyclist Hits Hoodoo

In the only freak Friday the 13th accident reported by police today, Frank J. Makonis of Elm street, Chelsea, last midnight took a dive onto pavement when his bicycle struck a Charles river expatriate bench. He was held over night at Massachusetts General Hospital.

'Men Friends' Exonerated in Woman Suicide

Suicide of 46-year-old Miss V. Bethan Polley, former Boston school teacher, was due to mental depression brought on by ill health, not by "disloyalty of men friends," Lynn police and medical authorities ruled today.

Miss Polley was found dead in her gas-filled Newhall street, Lynn, apartment, with an empty chloroform bottle nearby.

Police questioned two men named by Miss Polley in a note she wrote her brother, G. Harold Polley of Weld street, West Roxbury.

"Friends have let me down," the note said.

It referred to disappointment of Miss Polley at failure of one man to keep a promise to visit her in Boston. She spoke of other persons "bouncing her."

Medical Examiner Nathaniel P. Breed and police said today they were satisfied Miss Polley suffered hallucinations of persecution.

Dr. Breed made an official ruling of suicide.

Stirrup Club's Gymkhana Today

The Boston Stirrup Club today has its first gymkhana at Wright's Stock Farm in Concord.

Three class competitions, advanced, intermediate and beginner, were scheduled. Also on the program are games and egg and spoon, potato and barrel races.

Trophies were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Manning and Mrs. E. W. Coyle, all of Jamaica Plain.

Chairman of the committee is John J. Murphy of Dorchester.

SEEK TRANSFER

Transfer of Patrolman Patrick Shea, now on duty at the Massachusetts avenue-Memorial Drive intersection in Cambridge, to Kendall square was requested of Mayor John W. Lyons today. A letter from John H. Campbell of the Cambridge Industrial Association.

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Skates Derby Draws Throng

It seemed as if all the boys and girls of Greater Boston were assembled in the Fenway—or were on their way there—today, as the zero hour came for the opening of the Boston American's annual Roller Skate Derby.

Contestants by the hundred were present, early, warming up for events in which they hoped to win on, or more of the splendid gold, silver, and bronze medals awaiting first, second and third place finishers.

You didn't have to be a roller skating expert to have a big time at the American's Roller Skating Derby. For on today's program were fun and thrills for everybody. Mayor Tobin, Lieutenant Governor Kelly and other notables of state and city were scheduled to be guests of honor, and Park Commissioner Long, of course, wouldn't miss the occasion.

THEATERS AID

Boston theaters promised to send entertainers to join in the skylarking between and after competitive events.

Big news for all on hand early or intending to be present was word sent by Al Pearce, "I hope-I hope-I hope" man of the radio waves and the vaudeville stage.

In Boston to appear at the Keith Memorial Theater, Al's message to the Boston Evening American Roller Skate Derby committee was emphatic:

"I hope—I hope—I hope to kiss a pig if I'm not right out there at the Fenway in time to say hello to all my boy and girl friends and maybe win one of those nifty skating prizes myself."

From the RKO Keith Theater was scheduled to come a stage troupe of roller skaters to give an exhibition at the Derby.

DS ENTERED

As the hour arrived for the starting of the first events, more than 500 contestants had their names on the entry list. And officials in charge estimated that late arrivals would swell the total substantially.

Thanks to Mayor Tobin, Police Commissioner Timilty, Park Commissioner Long and Metropolitan Commission Chairman Hultman, every possible facility was afforded for convenience and protection of Boston Evening American Roller Skate Derby entrants and spectators.

William M. Mullen, the park department's director of recreation, was in general charge, in collaboration with Boston Evening American representatives.

Bill Nyhan was clerk of the course, with Assistants Ryan, Taylor and Connell.

Starter was H. Robinson and Timer Ed Robinson, Judges Kohler, Walsh and Mullen arbitrated close finishes.

Eccles Defends Spending Program

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 14 (INS)—Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told the convention of the New Jersey Bankers' Association President Roosevelt's \$20 million dollar lending-spending program is "too modest when measured by the need and gravity of the problem."

Eccles declared success of the program demands a speedup of expenditures for public works, housing and the ordinary expenditures of government.

The Correct Names

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Thrills Galore

She Is Reminding
You of Big Day!



ROADS LEAD TO FENWAY—Dolly Walker, now at RKO Keith's Boston Theater, reminds one and all that today is the day of the Boston Evening American's Roller Skates Derby. More than 500 boys and girls will compete in events starting at 10 a. m. at Longwood ave. Mayor Tobin and other civic leaders will attend.

Henlein Quits Policy Talks

LONDON, May 14 (AP)—The Sudeten German leader, Konrad Henlein, today prepared to fly back to Czechoslovakia, where an opportunity awaited for settlement of his differences with the Praha government.

The Nazi leader, taking with him the secret of the British attitude, will be confronted upon his arrival with a new offer of the Czechoslovak government for immediate negotiations on the Sudeten German problem.

Henlein discussed the Sudeten German question with Winston Churchill and other members of Parliament.

Informed sources said Churchill and the others found Henlein in a moderate mood as they pointed out the gravity of his program, which includes autonomy for the 3,500,000 Germans in Czechoslovakia and revision of the nation's foreign policy.

It was believed Churchill gave the Sudeten leader a cross-section of opposition opinion, particularly on his demand for foreign policy revision, which would entail breaking off alliances with France and Soviet Russia.

3 Deaf Mutes Sent Back to Lynn

Three deaf mutes, father, mother and son, whose names authorities did not reveal, received temporary food and shelter in Lynn today following their deportation from Sudbury, Ct. They were said by Connecticut officials to be Lynn's responsibility through residence there from 1927 to 1934.

Ban Birth Film In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, May 14 (INS)—Despite approval of the Ohio Board of Censors, the film "The Birth of a Baby" is under a ban in Cincinnati today.

The showing of the movie, describing the process of child birth, was ordered stopped by City Manager C. O. Sherrill after he witnessed a private showing.

VETS TO INSTALL

Installation of officers for Middlesex Post No. 2, World War Veterans of the American Merchant Marine will take place at Colonial Hall, Medford square, next Monday evening.

Shot? Poison, Says Doctor

John H. Miller, 39, son of a wealthy Back Bay woman, was reported recovering today at his Commonwealth avenue home from what City Hospital physicians believed to have been poison.

He collapsed in the doorway of Theta Chi fraternity house in Beacon street, exclaiming to Clarence E. Stevens, a student:

"I almost made it! I'm shot!" At City Hospital, no marks of bullets could be found on his body. He suffered violent stomach pains, and refused to answer questions of police, but was identified by Mrs. Minnie M. Pack as her son. He has served on several vessels as a seaman.

Police Revolver League Matches On

More than 500 policemen and prison officers gathered today at Walnut Hill, East Woburn, for the sixth annual tournament of the New England Police Revolver League.

Fifty medals to the "best shots" will be awarded by Public Safety Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney.

Arms Bound, Killer Dies on Gallows

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., May 14 (INS)—Carried to the scaffold in a straight-jacket, Raymond Stivers was hanged for the murder of Anna Brink.

Until the moment the noose was placed around his neck Stivers shouted his innocence of the crime.

Roxbury Fire Damage \$5000

Fire of undetermined origin caused damage of \$5000 to the Eastern Overall Dry Cleaning plant on Norfolk avenue, Roxbury, early today. More than 200 persons living near the plant were aroused as firemen answered a double alarm.

DRIVE NETS \$73,155

Cambridge Hospital's campaign for \$100,000 has reached a total of \$73,155.48, it was announced today by Chairman Dwight E. Robinson, Jr., of the general canvass committee.

Laconia Sails Sunday With 300 Tourists

Exodus of New Englanders for summer vacation lands of Europe continues this weekend with the Cunarder Laconia sailing tomorrow afternoon with more than 300 tourists aboard.

Included among the Boston passengers embarking on the Laconia are Rev. John Carol Perkins, pastor emeritus of King's Chapel, accompanied by Mrs. Perkins; Mrs. James J. Storrow, accompanied by Mrs. Richard K. Conant, both of Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Edith Horn, Reuben Higham, making his annual crossing; Miss Dorothy Lutz and Mrs. E. R. Stevens.

Other Boston passengers sailing are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hanna, their two sons, Andrew, Jr., and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Silverthorn, Miss Lenore Harrington, Mrs. Franklin Gillson, Miss M. Teresa Lorie, Miss Alice K. Murphy and Mrs. M. E. Longshaw.

Arriving tomorrow are the Cunarder Samaria with 207 passengers, 66 of whom will embark here, and the United States liner American Trader, direct from London with 28 passengers.

The American Trader is not expected to dock, however, until early Monday morning.

Blind Woman Saved in Blaze

Trapped in her room by flames which raced through an Adams street, Newton, block today, an aged blind woman was led by Newton police through a window and down ladders to safety.

Calm despite crackling flames, Mrs. Antonio Esposito permitted Patrolmen William Whalen and Scott Slavin to guide her down ladders for a distance of three stories.

Also trapped as the blaze worked up through walls from the cellar were Mr. and Mrs. James McGlinley and four small children.

Slot Machine 'King' Held in Pajama Slaying

PRESCOTT, Ariz., May 14 (INS)

—Backing a formal complaint, a coroner's jury had accused Ernesto Lira of the murder of Marcus Jay Lawrence, wealthy former Washington socialite who settled near here to become a border cattle baron.

Lira was arraigned in court on a charge of first degree murder and his preliminary hearing set for May 15.

Intimate details of what aroused jealousy in Lira, 50-year-old slot machine king and former manager of John Henry Lewis, world's light heavyweight boxing champion, were revealed by Mrs. Odessa Webb.

Mrs. Webb, who admitted living with Lira for two years as his wife, was unable to appear in court. Bruised and her face still swollen from a beating by Lira, the woman testified from a cot in county jail.

After a birthday party in her honor at Lira's home, Mrs. Webb said, she changed into pajamas at Lawrence's request and joined him in a bedroom. Then, Mrs. Webb stated, he encountered Lira in the doorway. Both men struggled for possession of a gun, Mrs. Webb asserted.

Mrs. Webb admitted misconduct with the society man.

George Vuon, gambler, said to have been present before and after the fatal beating, and Mrs. Webb were taken into custody as material witnesses.

Mrs. Carrie Lawrence, mother of the 35-year-old victim, cabied instructions from the Panama Canal Zone to ship the body to Cleveland today. She was reported leaving for New York.

Keene Woman Club Candidate

KANSAS CITY, May 14 (AP)—Mrs. George W. Adams of Andalusia, Ala., was eliminated today from the list of candidates for second vice-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The nominating committee, following convention policy of reducing the number of candidates for any one office to three, submitted the names of Mrs. Lafell Dickinson of Keene, N. H.; Mrs. John S. Harvey of Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. Harold C. Bogert of Akron, Colo.

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Camera!



BACK ON "LOT"—Carole Lombard, 7, pretty namesake of Hollywood film star, who is playing leads again with supporting cast of dolls and lollypops on backyard "set" of Bartlett terrace, Roxbury, home. Carole has just ended a two weeks command engagement with the doctor and —er, the mumps.

Mother Killer Starts Term

"Behind the prison walls, no matter what the cause, when the world has forsaken you, who comes to your rescue?— your mother."

Natick Youngster Hero Second Time

"Buddy" pulled the Martin boy to safety when he fell into the brook while fishing. When he was only five years old the Slamin boy rescued another boy who fell through the ice in the same brook. He received the Humane Society award for this.

Wife of Suicide Victim Due Today

12 More Working Wives Lose jobs

Twelve of Somerville's "work wives," ordered ousted by Mr. Lynch, today had notices that services will no longer be required.

Two of the married women affected by the ordinance forbidding their employment in city jobs have already resigned voluntarily with two weeks pay. Two others, who claim they have dependents, are being investigated.

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Next 10 at \$25.00 Each	250
Next 50 at \$10.00 Each	500
Next 250 at \$5.00 Each	1,250
TOTAL 321 PRIZES	\$5,000

**CONTINUE WITH SCENE NUMBER 38
IN MONDAY'S**

BOSTON AMERICAN

Dancing Divorcee Held in Waif Case

Youth Also Admits He's Child's Father

WORCESTER, May 14.—A 19-year-old dancing divorcee and her 20-year-old sweetheart, both of Leominster, were held in \$500 bail in district court here today after they confessed they were the parents of "Little Mike," infant waif abandoned at the door of St. Vincent's hospital.

The young mother and father are Mrs. Grace Labelle and Alfred Cormier.

Charged with abandoning a child under 10 years of age, they entered guilty pleas and were locked up in default of bail. The case was continued until May 20.

"Yes, the baby is mine," the girl said. "Our priest told us to take little Raymond to an orphanage and we did the best we could."

Cormier substantiated her story of an automobile ride to Worcester during which they first were turned away from St. Ann's Orphanage and then left the baby at St. Vincent Hospital.

"I am the father of the baby. I have been keeping company with Grace for a year and we are going to get married just as soon as her divorce becomes absolute."

The two-month-old baby was nicknamed "Little Mike" by nurses at St. Vincent Hospital, where the child was found in the automobile of a visitor Thursday night.

"Raymond was born in Leominster March 12. I was divorced from Louis Labelle on December 15, 1931. Alfred borrowed an automobile, and we took our child to Worcester," the girl said.

Author Visits Jordan's Today

Margaret Lee Runbeck, former Boston newspaper woman and advertising executive, will greet friends and autograph her new book, "For Today Only," this afternoon in the book department of Jordan Marsh Company.

The author's stories have appeared in leading magazines. "For Today Only," her first published novel, has a department store background.

She makes her home in Sharon and travels daily between her home and Boston office. She plays golf and enjoys salmon fishing.

Writer



AUTOGRAPHS — Margaret Lee Runbeck, former Boston newspaper woman, who is at Jordan Marsh Co. store today autographing her latest book.

Baby Mine!

Confesses She Left Him in Car



ARRESTED—Mrs. Grace Labelle, 19, of Leominster, alleged by Worcester police to have confessed she is mother of "Little Mike," infant abandoned at St. Vincent Hospital.

Air Mail Essay Winner Awaits Capital Flight

Thomas Owens of Holyoke road, Lynn, today eagerly awaited his round trip to Washington by air, with a personal presentation at the White House, the first prize he won with his essay on National Air Mail Week, beginning tomorrow.

Owens' essay was picked from among 15,000 submitted by Massachusetts entrants in the contest. Entitled "Wings Across the Sea," it is a stirring tribute to the progress of air mail and the part it plays in 20th century achievement. Wilbur King of Orchard street, Malden, won first prize, \$25, in the poster contest conducted in connection with air mail week, from among 300 contestants.

Owens, a pupil at St. Mary's Boys' High School in Lynn, will be escorted about the capital by Congressman Lawrence Connelly of Lynn and will be introduced at the White House. He will attend a banquet tendered all other first prize winners from over the nation, from whom three national prize winners will be selected.

The first national prize winner will be given a round-trip to Hollywood by air if he lives east of the Mississippi and a round trip to Miami by air if he lives west of the Mississippi.

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Fiddlin' Along

Cash 91 Today

CONCORD, N. H., May 14 (AP)—Cash Radford is 91 today.

To a generation eager for modern swing, that doesn't mean much. But to those who remember the thumping strains of a square dance, Cash's birthday is an event to bring reminiscences.

Cash (in the family Bible it's Cassius Macredell) was New Hampshire fiddling champion for many years, but now his fingers are too stiff and he has placed his fiddle in his old black box.

Tobin Urges Faith as Cure In Present Ills

AMHERST, May 14.—Courage and confidence in the government to solve the nation's economic dilemma were urged here by Mayor Tobin of Boston, speaking at the third conference on current government State College.

"For seven years," Tobin said, "we have suffered under the greatest depression the country has ever known. But there have been other bad economic periods in America—in fact, 20 of them in the past 100 years."

"Those who despair, those who think their lot is unobtainable and who find their Americanism wavering would do well to scan the records of the depression years of 1837, 1857, 1894, 1893, 1898 and 1921."

"Public relief today is our great major problem for towns and cities."

He declared Boston's welfare relief cost had risen from \$2,999,999 to \$12,000,000 since 1923, stating the tax rate might be reduced \$7.50 if this expense did not have to be shouldered.

Unemployment, he said, had flooded Boston high schools with extra pupils who would ordinarily be working in times of prosperity.

Debt Warning By Wheeler

Special to Boston Evening American

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 14.—U. S. Senator Burlington K. Wheeler, anti-New Deal Democrat from Montana, warned against the dangers of an increasing public debt opposed federal lending and denounced bureaucracy's dictation in government attempts at price fixing, during an address last night before the joint convention of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Laundry Owners' Association here.

"I was convinced as early as 1930 we were in for a long depression," he said, "and that we should let it run its course. Let everything be liquidated and then start over."

"When the RFC bill came up under President Hoover, I said, 'When you start loaning money to banks and insurance companies, you'll never be able to stop everyone else from coming down here for loans.' That is what happened."

Virginia Women Plan Visit Here

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP)—The Society of Virginia women decided today to organize next fall two pilgrimages of Massachusetts and Virginia women to the Old South Church in Boston and the old church at Jamestown, Va., two "watchtowers of human liberty and religious freedom."

They will hang lanterns in the famous towers.

East Boston Couple Married 50 Years

With eight living children of their own, 19 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fortunato of Havre street, East Boston, today celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives will attend the reception tonight at Meridian Hall, East Boston.

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Labor Board Asks New Ruling On Wagner Act

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board sought today an early Supreme Court ruling on its power to recall orders—a matter unsettled phase of the Wagner Act.

The ruling was asked in the Republic Steel Corporation case, in which the board ordered the company to reinstate 500 workers involved in the struggle over signed contracts between "Little Steel" and the CIO last summer.

The U. S. Circuit Court at Philadelphia denied the NLRB permission yesterday to reopen the case and restrained it from "taking any steps" before certifying the hearing records with the court. The board immediately asked the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus.

Issuance of such a writ would require the Circuit court to defend its position. The Supreme court may act on the board's petition Monday.

NLRB officials said the Wagner act gave authority to set aside or change orders before certifying case records in courts where its rulings were contested.

The board announced that it desired to reopen the Republic case to conform to the procedure the Supreme court held quasi-judicial bodies should follow when it invalidated last month a Department of Agriculture order against Kansas City livestock commission meat.

Republic attorneys asserted the board wanted to "dictate" the records.

Protest Sunday Opening of Fair

BROCKTON, May 14.—A committee of the Brockton Ministers' Union today considered a resolution from one of its members protesting the opening of Brockton Fair this year on a Sunday.

"It is a direct violation of the Sabbath law and should be stopped," a member of the committee stated. "There are 140 many things encroaching on the Lord's Day, the one day of this week given over to worship."

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—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Union of New England
—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.—
Middlesex Fed. Sav. W. 30th June 1st

Samuel H. Stone Rites Planned In Beverly

BEVERLY, May 14—Funeral plans were being arranged today for Samuel H. Stone, 66, retired real estate and insurance dealer who died yesterday in Beverly Hospital after a short illness.

A native of Beverly, he opened an insurance office here in 1887. He was one of the founders of the Beverly Board of Trade in 1888, which later became the Beverly Chamber of Commerce. He was secretary of the Beverly Building Association from 1889 to 1937. He is survived by his widow.

C. FAY HEYWOOD
Funeral rites for C. Fay Heywood, 70, president of the Concord day at 3 p. m. in the First Parish National Bank, will be held Monday at 10 a. m. in St. Lawrence's Church. He died yesterday of a heart attack in his Concord home.

MRS. IDA CUTLER
Services for Mrs. Ida M. Cutler, 65, widow of Judge Edmund F. Cutler, who was presiding justice of the Chelsea district court, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 in her home, 43 Cushman avenue, Revere.

JOSEPH HOLMAN
METHUEN, May 14—Services for Joseph P. Holman, 63, president of the Diamond Spring Brewing Company of Lawrence, will be held Monday at 10 a. m. in St. Lawrence's Church. He died yesterday at his home in Prospect street here.

WILLIAM COLEMAN
Rites for William T. Coleman, 64, former Braintrust resident who died Wednesday in Wollaston, will be held at 2 p. m. today in the Martin funeral home, Washington street, Braintree. He was a civil engineer at the Charlestown navy yard.

Navy Building Speed Is Urged

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—The navy asked an early start today on the billion-dollar, 10-year fleet expansion program.

Officials recommended that President Roosevelt make an immediate request to Congress for an initial appropriation of about \$12,000,000. The fleet expansion bill, sent to the White House yesterday, authorized a 20 per cent increase in the navy, but carried no funds. Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of operations, said the navy wanted to lay the keels as soon as possible on two cruisers and several auxiliaries.

Yozell Nominated By Pigeon Club

Henry Yozell, president of Scott Furrer, Inc., today was nominated for the office of president of the American Pigeon Club. He will up against Edgar Ball of Chicago, who was renominated for office.

Yozell is the owner of one of the largest Dragon lofts in America, with more than 300 birds. His birds have won high honors in shows in this country and Canada.

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1:00 Melody Ramblings	Farm Home Hour	News	Women's Club	Musical Mailbox
1:15 Melody Ramblings	Farm Home Hour	E. Lawrence, Songs	Elva Sherry, Blues	Musical Mailbox
1:30 Congressional Lunch	Ray Kinney Ork.	The Homingway	MacDowell Choral	Short and Bob
1:45 Congressional Lunch	Ray Kinney Ork.	Three Girls—Boy	Organ Recital	Short Story Editor
2:00 Capella Choir	Jean Ellington, Songs	Musical Roundup	Dana Glee Club	Classical Album
2:15 Capella Choir	The Kidoodlers	Musical Roundup	Suffolk Downs	Classical Album
2:30 Motor City Melody	Bill Krenz Ork.	Capella choir	Racing Matinee	Classical Album
2:45 Motor City Melody	Bill Krenz Ork.	Campan Capora	Racing Matinee	Classical Album
3:00 Cambridge Debate	Shavano Serenade	Golden Melodien	Red Sox vs. Wash.	Jam Session
3:15 Cambridge Debate	Harvard-Yale Track	Golden Melodien	Red Sox vs. Wash.	Today's Winners
3:30 Yale-Harvard Track	Ricardo Rendeuous	Swingology	Red Sox vs. Wash.	Organ Melodien
3:45 Yale-Harvard Track	Ricardo Rendeuous	Swingology	Red Sox vs. Wash.	Today's Winners
4:00 The Merry Makers	Harvard-Yale Track	Stamp Collectors	Red Sox vs. Wash.	S. Charles' Ork.
4:15 Belmont Races	Club Melodien	Men of the West	Red Sox vs. Wash.	S. Charles' Ork.
4:30 Belmont Races	Club Melodien	German Program	Red Sox vs. Wash.	American Legion
4:45 Belmont Races	Club Melodien	German Program	Red Sox vs. Wash.	Today's Winners
5:00 Boston Hour	Program from Italy	Dol Brisset Ork.	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror
5:15 Boston Hour	Program from Italy	Dol Brisset Ork.	Racing Matinee	Racing Results
5:30 Will McCune's Ork.	Program from Italy	The Top Hatters	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror
5:45 Will McCune's Ork.	Dance lullaby	Princess Race	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror
6:00 News	Dinner Concert	Princess Race	Dance Concert	News
6:15 Hollywood Children	Dimmer Concert	Fred Hery Roadup	Dance Concert	Italian Review
6:30 Hollywood Children	Sport Stars	News	Dance Concert	Al Paretti, Sports
6:45 Hollywood Children	Spanish Revue	Scheme Drama	Results and Scores	Via Vincent's Ork.
7:00 Art Shaw Orchestra	Message of Israel	Kindergarten	News	Jimmy McHale Ork.
7:15 Art Shaw Orchestra	Message of Israel	Kindergarten	Army Air Maneuvers	Terry O'Toole
7:30 Columbia Workshop	Question Box	News Reporter	Xavier Cugat Ork.	Jerry O'Toole
7:45 Columbia Workshop	Question Box	Sports of Week	Jack Fischer's Ork.	Jerry O'Toole
8:00 Swing Club Session	Melody Serenade	"Story of Cotton"	Studies in Contrast	Melody Ensemble
8:15 Swing Club Session	Melody Serenade	"Story of Cotton"	Studies in Contrast	Sweet Music
8:30 Johnnie Presents	Yankee Art-Drama	"Story of Cotton"	Bands Across Sea	Shander Gypsies
8:45 Johnnie Presents	Yankee Art-Drama	"Story of Cotton"	Bands Across Sea	Shander Gypsies
9:00 Professor Quiz	Barn Dance	Concert in Rhythm	"Drama" Drama	Dance Melodien
9:15 Professor Quiz	Barn Dance	Concert in Rhythm	"Drama" Drama	Via Vincent's Ork.
9:30 Saturday Serenade	Barn Dance	Design for Music	The Barnstormers	Jimmy McHale Ork.
9:45 Saturday Serenade	Barn Dance	Design for Music	The Barnstormers	Gilbert and Sullivan
10:00 Yow-Hi Parade	Petroleum Exposition	Symphony Orchestra	J. Measner Ork.	Gilbert and Sullivan
10:15 Yow-Hi Parade	Petroleum Exposition	Symphony Orchestra	J. Measner Ork.	Gilbert and Sullivan
10:30 Yow-Hi Parade	Petroleum Exposition	Symphony Orchestra	J. Measner Ork.	Vincent Lopez Ork.
10:45 Yow-Hi Parade	Petroleum Exposition	Symphony Orchestra	J. Measner Ork.	News
11:00 News	News	Symphony Orchestra	Jack Russell Ork.	Day's End
11:15 Will Osborne Ork.	Gloss Miller Ork.	Symphony Orchestra	Jimmy Dorsey Ork.	Dark Woods Ork.
11:30 B. Goodman Ork.	Horace Heidt Ork.	News	Jimmy Dorsey Ork.	Dark Woods Ork.
11:45 B. Goodman Ork.	Horace Heidt Ork.	Weather Service	Jimmy Dorsey Ork.	Dark Woods Ork.

Wage-Hour Bill To Stand 'As Is'

WASHINGTON, May 14 (INS)—Rejecting appeals for scores of exemptions, House labor committee leaders today decided to stand pat on the measure as drafted as battle on the Norton wage-hour bill neared.

Fearful of "sabotage" through weakening amendments, committee leaders announced they will seek to put the bill through as written, with an initial 25-cent minimum wage and a 44-hour week.

Under terms of the measure, the minimum wage would be boosted to 40 cents after three years and the work week would be cut to 40 hours after two years.

Plan Autopsy On Pond Victim

WESTBORO, May 14 (AP)—Medical Examiner Walter F. Mahoney planned an autopsy today on the body of Manuel Gouveia, 23, of Lowell, a patient at Westboro State Hospital, found floating in Little Channery Pond in Northboro yesterday, eight days after he disappeared from the institution.

Verdict in River Death Withheld

HAVERHILL, May 14 (AP)—A verdict on the death of John J. Morris, 44-year-old janitor, whose body was found last night on the shore of the Merrimack river, was withheld today by Medical Examiner John J. Creed, pending further investigation.

Cutest Thing

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 each for every "Cutest Thing" found. Send your "Cutest Thing" to the Boston Evening American, Box 444, Boston, Mass.

Jennie, a kindergarten pupil, and her little brother, Robert, were at the hospital for removal of their tonsils when he asked, "Who's going to be first?"

"Ladies first always," Jennie piped up.

MARY V. RILEY, Boston.

Tops on Air Highlights Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Saturday Night Swing Club, with Maxine Sullivan, blues singer.

10:00 p. m.—WBZ—Selected Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.

9:00 p. m.—WBZ—National Barn Dance Hour of Variety, Joe Kelley and M. C., featuring the Vasa Family.

10:00 p. m.—WNAO—Symphony orchestra under the direction of Arthur Rodzinski.

11:30 p. m.—WEEI—Modern Swing Music Half Hour by Benny Goodman's Orchestra.

COOKIE RECORD SET

SEATTLE, Wash. (INS)—In a record 14-day campaign, Seattle Girl Scouts sold 25,000 boxes containing 1,236,480 cookies.

Drummer Given Calvert Award

Poley McClintock, frog-voted drummer of Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, today prized a solid gold miniature drum, presented by Calvert Distillers Corporation at a testimonial dinner at the Mayfair Club.

The presentation was made by H. T. Thomas, assistant eastern division manager of Calvert.

McClintock long has been a favorite to record and radio fans and recently was featured in the motion picture "Variety Show." His croaking bass voice has been a feature of Waring's novelty numbers for 20 years.

FROHMAN HEADS FUND

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP)—Daniel Frohman was re-elected president of the Actors Fund of America at its 56th annual meeting.

Gets Golden Drum



Honor Dance Band Player—Poley McClintock, left, gravel-voted drummer with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, showing gold-plated drum to Ina Ray Hutton, girl band leader, and H. T. "Ted" Thomas of Calvert Distillers Corporation, who made the gift as reward to "best drummer of the month." Presentation occurred at Mayfair dinner held in McClintock's honor.

Southern Air Drama Highlight

By N. F. T.

DRAMA DEALING with the "Story of Cotton" comes through space for listeners (WNAC) between 8 and 9 o'clock this evening. It's a striking setting of the South, to halt coming of the big Memphis Cotton Carnival in June.

AIR MANEUVERS and how the flying fighters for Uncle Sam perform in planes (WAAB) is the 7:15 extra special turn to be had tonight.

WHERE THE WBZ waves roll high at 8:30 this evening, some comedy-drama is due when "The Yankee Art" is aired as written by Morris Allen.

RASEBALL rosters are relishing the weekly Sunday night 4:30 session (WAAB) during which Roland Winters and Bill O'Connell share the story telling spotlight to outline baseball game happenings. Roland and Bill enjoy narrating a heap themselves.

HEARS TO YOU! A voice not heard in many months, that of former Governor Alfred M. London, scheduled for next Thursday and originating (WEEI) in Lynn as the Methodist Episcopal Annual Conference highlight on the air. . . . Tonight's guest, as "Your Hill Parade" passes (WEEI) will be Michael Bartlett, the New England bred stage and screen favorite now starring in "Thru the Wallies" on Broadway. Belmont Track turf doings (WAAB) available today at 4 p. m.

MARGARET SPEARS enjoying her tour of Europe, but also eager to resume radioing on these shores early in June.

DRAWL awaiting "Professor Quiz" customers (WEEI) from 9 to 9:30 this evening, with Southerners of North Carolina, Louisiana and Mississippi booked to broadcast.

MUCH EXPECTED of him, too! But a poor M. Boney, too! Had the parrot entered from Columbus, O. in the convention contest program for birds of his breed (WNAC) tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. Barney contracted pneumonia early this week and passed on suddenly.

DAILY EPISODES developed from "Stella Dallas," the stage and screen success, have just been bought by broadcasters for Monday through Friday afternoon reworking as of June 6. . . . Suitable summer music, as "Your Hill Parade" passes (WEEI) will be a chain favorites. . . . Fannie Brice recently approached by big motion picture sponsors for a new around "Baby Snooks" and may launch such a feature before the 4th, meaning July. . . . A vivid voice missed a lot these days and nights—that of Floyd Gibbons!

30 K—WHDH—316 M
1:00—Duke Marshall's Orchestra.
2:00—News.
3:15—Plying Pingers.
3:30—Talking Tromps.
4:00—Rhinoceros.
4:15—Jerry's Hayshakers.
4:30—Fisherman's Broadcast.
4:45—Swing Session.
4:55—Variety Musical.
5:15—Club Calaba.
5:30—Inverness Recorders.
5:45—Master Singers.
6:00—News.
6:15—Hawallie Shadows.
6:30—Jimmy McHale's Orchestra.
6:45—Eddie Iva's Orchestra.
7:00—Duke Marshall's Orchestra.

920 K—WORI—325.6 M
1:00—Folish Melodien.
2:00—News.
3:15—Frank Doyle songs.
3:30—H. E. Albee Musical.
3:45—Pacific Parodies.
4:00—News.
4:15—Swing For Sale.
4:30—Harmony Hall.
4:45—Your City and Mine.
5:15—Rise Prehade.
5:30—Barn Dance.
6:00—News.
6:15—American Legion.
6:45—Evening School.
7:00—News.
7:15—Hollywood Revue.
7:30—After Dinner Revue.

1120—WCOP—267.7 M
3:00—Barnyard Band.
3:30—Professional Parade.
4:00—News.
4:15—Along Dance Avenue.
4:30—Today's Baseball Game.
4:45—Sporting Pictures.
5:00—Swing or Sweet.
5:15—Carle Buti Program.
5:30—Hollywood on Parade.
7:00—World Dances.
8:00—Sign Off.



Crown

is placed on head of Blessed Virgin in Emmanuel College chapel, climax to May procession by Mary K. Haggerty. Students covered shrine with flowers.

Bridal

Gay toasts in Miss Adele Clayburn, New York socialite, and her fiance James H. Young, Boston, shower here in happy mood. Suppers are set for June 14. Young is kin of U. S. envoy to Japan. Lily Pons will sing at event.



War Birds Carry On

Air Perils

U. S. Army men checking maps in portable weather station as they send sky defenders zooming and clouds in war zones. Radio flashes warn pilots of dangers.



War Birds Swoop Over 'Prey'

Three U. S. Army 'Thunderbolts' as they surprise enemy luxury liner R. S. 776 miles off coast while seeking.



"You Are Still Germans"

—Il Duce lends an ear to an aide while Fuehrer Hitler returns the salute of an honor guard of German boys.

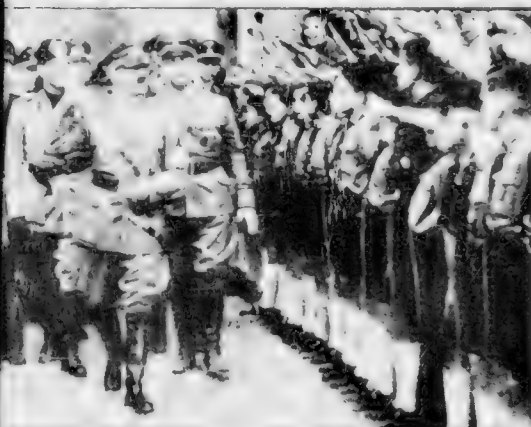
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Death?—Here, U. S. Army plane being loaded with bombs as it is prepared for action in Northeastern zone "war" maneuvers. Aircraft like this are now "defending" New England skies.



to locate a theoretical "enemy fleet" in current defense maneuvers in Northeastern area. Liner Rex, bound for New York, was chosen as scouting fleet's ocean goal. They exchanged friendly greetings with caption.



upon his arrival at Massenzio Hall during his visit in Rome. In the ancient forum, Hitler addressed Germans in Italy and urged them to remember they are still Germans. Il Duce said nothing.

International News Photograph Service



Pretty

soft pedaling for Eleanor Powell, dancer, star, on vacation. Dance studios are booked up—key tossed away—and she doesn't want to hear even the sound of a weed whacker.

Solar

system is being okay. Dr. I could H. Moore, R. C. Little, College, astronomy expert, and two pupils, Augusta Allen, Peabody Fishman, as they prepared for last night's eclipse.



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1933

See This, Mr. Hull!



The Editor Says: The cartoon showing how thousands of Americans in France are being urged to BUY FRENCH and SPURN FOREIGN GOODS comes all Americans, none more than the eminent FREE TRADE American, Secretary of State Charles C. Hull.

From Paris as an apt explanation of the cartoon, comes this United Press dispatch:

PARIS—The American Embassy tonight took steps to halt a campaign, waged with posters and circular letters, against purchases of American goods in France.

"Large bills were posted throughout Paris showing a French automobile selling at a low price, and a shop without foreign automobiles. The posters bore the caption, 'If you drive a foreign automobile you condemn French workers to unemployment.' Mr. Hull's State Department certainly ought to protest. Thanks to him America has become the dumping ground for the products of nearly 150 nations, the worst of the world's sweatshops, nations.

Thousands of jobless Americans walk the streets, hundreds of thousands of Americans live on charity or to accept WPA provision. Yet Mr. Hull continues to negotiate MORE free trade treaties and to trade in MORE of everything from pins to pianos. Well, night after night workers take a leaf out of the 'book of revolt' of the French revolution. Well might they make up their minds NOW that their only prosperity is in BUYING AMERICAN!

SINGABLE, NOT SWINGABLE! That is Vincent Lopez's description of his trademarked "Jazz Spangled Banner." "My version," he says, "is a definition, NOT a streamer."

It is heartening to receive the assurance Syn operation, product of the jungle, has no place in the anatomy of a civilized nation. We are not a debauching blood-thirsty collection of savages. We are a people, people, rightly proud of our past, rightly confident in our future.

President Wilson's leader in Mr. Lopez's attempt to eliminate the last note in the national hymn to sing the national hymn. Most of it was taken down for years, unofficially. We seemed to have found the last we could, never bothered to protest, contented with more important than proper patch.

The real danger will come when somebody, rejecting Mr. Lopez's melody, takes it as a Bedlam of profane groans, bores and howls under the "Jazz Spangled Banner."

CREATING A MONOPOLY In the practice of anatomy is the obvious purpose of a particularly bad piece of legislation introduced in the House Bill No. 1925.

As if our unemployment worries were not sufficient, this measure seeks to destroy the jobs of at least one hundred registered optometrists and hundreds of others dependent upon the optical industry.

Moreover, the Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Board tactfully says it is tantamount to a confiscation of large investments and legitimately established businesses.

Common sense and justice say there is only one place for such a bill. That place is the fireplace of the Beacon Hill furnace.

We don't want our Representatives to serve the people. We do NOT want them to ruin the people.

The Political Parade

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

WASHINGTON, May 14. MOST of the so-called Republican leaders in Washington are in such an intellectual haze they don't know a winning issue when it comes up and sits in their lap.

There are some exceptions. But most of them are found here.

New South Wales course that the Republican Party has taken the "foreign-born" issue on which to win an election since London.

What has become of the Republican Party in the United States? That's the question that is now to be asked.

When did you last hear the United States referred to as a "Republic"? Not in the last 100 years.

The leading figures of the party are so much in a hurry to get to the "foreign-born" issue that they have forgotten the fact that in Article IV, Section 4, of the Constitution they guaranteed a "Republican form of government to every State."

Jefferson was the head of the REPUBLICAN PARTY. He always called the "Republican Party." He was the first to make the world safe for democracy.

Well, look at it now! The founders of the Republic—and that word should be restored to the daily speech of the average American—knew that even in a country of the size of the United States, in 1800, a democracy would be bound to fail.

It would be a disaster with the abandonment of the Republican form would come first the disaster and then the implosion.

AS THE day of a representative government is so much in doubt, and democracy is so much in doubt, what a luxury has happened! It has been the greatest concentration of State power since the founding of the Republic.

The concentration of power is now to be the concentration of the future.

Mr. Roosevelt's plan that Congress enact a law fixing a standard of MINIMUM wages and hours.

Most laws are passed to believe the wages and hours law to be unconstitutional. But they will vote for it.

The "Representative" in Congress no longer represents. He has ceased to be a representative, and is now a "representative" in the name only.

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What of Today, Tomorrow?

Smith College Urges Vocational Training

Many students at Smith College are daughters of men so rich, or influential, that their names are household words.

But, in addition to the girls who some day will be famous actresses, there is a majority of young ladies who will have to earn their own way—or marry—when they are graduated in June.

What then, is the outlook for that division of Smith's class of 1933 when they must consider economic no longer as a study but as a grim reality in a recession-harassed world?

By PAUL WHELTON

Boston Evening American Staff Writer

This year Smith College, nestling in the hills of Northampton, will be 67 years old. This fall some of the girls in Smith's 1933 graduating class probably will feel that old after five or six weeks of attempting to get a job aimed toward their chosen careers.

In common with other New England colleges, Smith and its vocational office are experiencing the lack of demand for seniors desiring positions after completing their scholastic work.

BUT SURPRISINGLY THERE HAS BEEN NO LET UP IN THE DEMAND FOR CANDIDATES FOR CERTAIN POSTS IN THE PROFESSIONS, according to Mrs. Marjory P. Nield, 1921 alumna and since 1930 vocational secretary of the college.

Doubtless, some of the girls will find in marriage a solving of the job question.

In its earlier years, Smith's graduates appeared to be mostly career women, but of late years the ratio has been turned upside down.

Back in 1905, the then president of Smith said:

"Marriages of convenience are not made so often by college graduates."

"They do not feel obliged to marry in order to escape poverty or dependence, and they marry in order to get a frequently educated men who desire congenial companionship."

At that time, the vocational office was scarcely a thing, and the girls who were to earn their living immediately upon leaving the college were few and far between.

But now, I feel that it is not clearly understood by the parents who send their daughters to liberal arts colleges that ADDITIONAL vocational training is so essential.

"It is of course possible for students to attend vocational colleges, but I believe that for success in the highly competitive world of today, the liberal arts education, PLUS THE VOCATIONAL TRAINING, is becoming increasingly necessary."

As Mrs. Nield said, the Smith College vocational office, Mrs. Nield, has been a world of activity in the last few years, and it is now a world of activity in the last few years.

"THE BEST METHOD OF OBTAINING A POSITION IS THROUGH A LETTER OR APPLICATION FOLLOWED BY THE PERSONAL INTERVIEW," according to Mrs. Nield.

"The personal interview is ABSOLUTELY essential. I urge strongly the use of graduated own personal contacts."

"IT MUST BE REMEMBERED ALWAYS THAT THE APPLICANT'S OWN PERSONALITY IS A MAJOR FACTOR IN THIS CONNECTION."

"So far as the future of next month's graduates is concerned, the first year out of college serves to bridge a period of adjustment to the working world."

"THUS, ALMOST ANY JOB WILL BE SECURED TO BRIDGE THE GAP BETWEEN COLLEGE AND THE CAREER TO BE ULTIMATELY FOLLOWED."

Such is the view at historic Smith College, where Dr. William Allan Neilson has been president since 1917 and where, it has been announced, his distinguished career at the helm will end in 1939.

Unlike some other New England colleges, Smith apparently is not too greatly troubled over the outlook for its graduates of 1933.

(Another in the series of interviews with New England college officials will be published in Monday's Boston Evening American.)



Dr. Neilson

Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

THESE is nothing quite so terrifying to a man as the sensation of feeling himself falling in love! The thrill of meeting his Dream Girl is always slightly tinged with fright.

As long as she is merely a vague vision of his imagination, he can rhapsodize about her from the safe vantage point of his bachelor armchair with beautiful wistfulness.

But when she suddenly materializes before his eyes, he grabs his hat with one hand, grasps his freedom with the other and sprints for cover.

A woman glides into love as gracefully and luxuriously as a swan glides into the water. But a man just stumbles and sinks into it as he would sink into the quicksand, struggling every step of the way.

"The Smith College vocational office," said Mrs. Nield, its head, "has had a very busy season."

"AS FAR AS TEACHERS, SOCIAL WORKERS AND SOME OF THE OTHER PROFESSIONAL FIELDS, THERE HAS BEEN NO LET UP IN THE DEMAND FOR CANDIDATES."

"The recession has been felt in the field of general business. Very few calls have been received for statisticians and there has been a decrease of about 20 per cent in the number of secretarial openings reported to the office."

"The opportunities for summer work seem to be as plentiful as ever for those who are qualified camp counselors, or who are willing to take positions at summer hotels or as governesses for children."

"There is an ever growing call for volunteer summer workers in

Girl About Town -:- by Betty Di Pesa

EVERY cloud has a silver lining, someone once wrote. And the recent awarding of the Pulitzer prize to Thornton Wilder's "The Bridge on the River Kwai" is a shining example of this.

I remember the play under the stars at the University of Wisconsin. It was a beautiful production, and the play was a success. I remember the play under the stars at the University of Wisconsin. It was a beautiful production, and the play was a success.

After the play, I remember the play under the stars at the University of Wisconsin. It was a beautiful production, and the play was a success.

The players were looking up at each other separately. There was a silence. It was a beautiful production, and the play was a success.

Now we know the play did come from the heart of the Pulitzer prize.

HOLLYWOODISM. A young girl, a young woman, who was in the play, she was in the play.

Dixie Grows -:-

KNOXVILLE, TENN. People in other parts of the country don't cheer very much for T. V. A. They see it as a forced effort from the whole country to make a favorite of a particular favored part. The controversy over the yardstick theory has left it in considerable doubt. It cannot be said that the project is a popular one, even close that I have been. But here, within the T. V. A. area, the project is naturally popular.

I do not refer merely to the general understanding of the wisdom of a favored area to be favored. I mean a sincere conviction of people who are not particularly prejudiced and who are determined to view the economic, social and political aspects of such a project impersonally. In this area, at least, T. V. A. has done a magnificent job of selling itself.

To the argument about the Federal Government too lavishly favoring this particular area, the answer is that Federal tariffs have been kept in the dog house.

To the criticism that T. V. A. is too true yardstick to gauge a proper rate for electric energy privately generated elsewhere, because the cost of T. V. A. electricity does not include the actual cost of the facilities to produce it and an equal burden of taxation, the only answer I get was "Have you seen the radio-telephone cost of a financially inflated value in private companies to be used?"

That answer seems to be the best of all. That there are extraordinary costs due to inflated values through write-ups in the utilities by the device of holding companies and other abuses is beyond question. But that the way to cure that economic fraud by private interests is a counter-

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—For real color and sparkle Mrs. Roosevelt's press conferences have it all over her husband's semi-weekly bouts with the Capital news corps.

Naturally, the First Lady's press sessions lack the importance which attaches to those of the President. He is head of the National Government and she is not. But, although interest in her arises primarily from the fact that she is the President's wife, nevertheless Mrs. Roosevelt's vivid personality and humanitarianism make her an outstanding figure.

Unlike the President's gatherings, which are open to all accredited correspondents, Mrs. Roosevelt's are limited only to women. As a result, there are more than 30 present, practically all of them adoring friends of the First Lady. These two factors, a small group plus personal ties, make for another major difference between the two conferences.

Mr. Roosevelt's meetings are unprecedented in their informality, but the atmosphere of Mrs. Roosevelt's is more than informal. It is intimate, in the sense of being a gathering of devoted friends.

DR. MAHATMA GANDHI, the great leader of the Indian independence movement, has been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his work in the cause of peace.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROE SCOTT

IS THERE too much talk of women's rights? Is there too much talk of women's rights? Is there too much talk of women's rights?

LEON WADLEY, a young man, is a young man. He is a young man. He is a young man. He is a young man.

From the day that I was born, I was born. I was born. I was born. I was born. I was born.

Women may be a little different. They may be a little different. They may be a little different.

There's no country that has as much about it as we do. There's no country that has as much about it as we do.

THE TRUTH IS THAT I AM A YOUNG MAN AT THE TEEN AGE. I AM A YOUNG MAN AT THE TEEN AGE.

He has been fed up with the world. He has been fed up with the world. He has been fed up with the world.

So when he falls in love, he falls in love. He falls in love. He falls in love. He falls in love.

OLDER NATIONS BUT THEIR BOYS IN THE CARE OF MEN AT AN EARLY AGE. WE SHOULD BE THE SAME.

HARD as it is to take, I suspect that most honest and intelligent women will be forced to agree that we have something there.

Unconsciously, we expect and then we find it to be not just separate individuals, BUT PERSONAL COMPENSATIONS FOR OUR OWN LONELINESS AND CONFUSION AND REAL OR IMAGINED WRONGS!

But give us time, Leon. We women may be a bit wobbly yet, but we have all the makings. A few more years of co-education, guidance, service, and we will be able to teach it to our boys as well as any man.

THE Trailer Gazette is now in the West because there is a lot of talk about it. There is a lot of talk about it.

where the native Oklahoma farmer is a native Oklahoma farmer. He is a native Oklahoma farmer.

when it's May in Oklahoma. It's May in Oklahoma. It's May in Oklahoma.

The State flower is the rose. The State flower is the rose. The State flower is the rose.

Next Saturday the Trailer will have a special feature. It will have a special feature.



Elsie Roe Scott



General Johnson



Mrs. Roosevelt



Portrait of a woman

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

DESCRIPTIONS OF TWO WOULD-BE HEART-BREAKERS—one with a mustache and the other clad in a trench-coat, and both older than the average—will be given the Boston After Dark party . . . Early today they escaped a so-



George Holland

Several guests responded, as the pair of "jellybeans" expected . . . But two were elderly women, and one was a fellow with numerous friends in certain quarters where justice is meted out without bothering the police . . . The "jellybeans" do not know exactly how fortunate they were in escaping on time . . . They fled leaving their descriptions behind them

Once Over Lightly:

Nancy Leiter, the very wealthy "bachelor girl," who is entertaining society today at the launching of her new venture at Saugus, was given a "New Figure Party" at Washington just before she left for Boston . . . This "New Figure" celebration is a regular custom in the Capital . . . The parties are "throwns" when the guest has succeeded in reducing weight . . . Earlier in the season, Tommy Leiter, the polo-playing brother of Nancy, who also inclines toward the wealthy, had a "New Figure Party" too.

Now that the column has invaded society for the moment, the name of Leverett Saltonstall's daughter has been "scratched off" the debate list for the year . . . This is attributed to Papa Saltonstall's intention to run for governor in the Fall election . . . For some reason, accent on the society-side of a candidate is not supposed to woo favor of the electorate.

At the Eleanor Swift-Lawrence Lowell Revere wedding in Trinity Church, the bride's father George Hastings Swift, who is a handsome gentleman, supervised the ceremony with the suavity and aplomb of a professional master-of-ceremonies . . . The guests were buzzing about Papa Swift's composure . . . It was his second expert job of giving a daughter away . . . One feature of the Swift-Revere nuptials was the presence of an official cameraman (imported from New York), who photographed each incident of the wedding for an album-history (a comparatively new stunt) . . . The cameraman was dressed like the guests, in formal morning wear.

The Middlesex County Democratic League will hold an important meeting at Malden Monday with William H. Murphy of Milton presiding . . . William Green, president of the AFL, is reported as having taken out membership in the American Federation of America . . . Jack Werby, formerly an actors' agent in Boston has arrived in Hollywood, and writes his first day "was a trifle bewildering" . . . This reads like a fragment pure of understatement . . .

The Postman Rings and Rings:

Observance of National Airmail Week, your correspondent will reach into the mail box and come up with a few bits from the correspondence . . .

"Do you know where my club can find a suitable barn in which to hold a barn dance?" . . . John F. Hickey is the questioner, and his address is 233 Lexington avenue, Cambridge . . . "Just a lovely trip en route for Spain, Portugal, Algeria, Italy and France" . . . The signers are Court Clerk and Mrs. Billy Parker, of East Boston.

"Dear Sir: I am writing you this letter hoping that you will find some kind person who has a twin baby carriage and has no more use for it?"

"I suppose the answer to that one should be: How does the same kind person like to have a letter?" . . . But if you have anything like a baby carriage, please write for it, since this could help you, the name of the mother who is our correspondent . . . The family is wealthy.

From Selma, N. C., word comes from Peggy Wood that she reached her native hearth in safety, but not entirely without misadventure . . . "I missed my boat from New York to Norfolk, as I got mixed up in daylight and standard time," Miss Wood makes known . . . She will be back in Boston to open at the Sheraton Roof with Bob Hardy's band May 20.

"Will you please acquaint me with the bookmakers' meaning when he speaks of a 'birdcage' in making bets on the horses?" . . . As bookmaking is illegal in Massachusetts, perhaps this query should go unanswered, but perhaps Mr. C. D. J. of Brookline is planning a trip to New York.

A "birdcage" is the name of an animal or more horses so that if any combination of the horses happens to win the bet the bookmaker collects as on a horse race.

For instance, a "20 birdcage" on five horses in different races would give the horse-player a chance to collect on 10 different parlays . . .

Horse "A" would be coupled with Horse "B," "C," "D" and "E" . . . Horse "B" with Horse "C," "D" and "E" . . . Horse "C" with "A" and "E" . . . Horse "D" with "A" and "E" . . . Thus all are coupled in a "birdcage" bet and if any of the 10 combinations wins, the player collects the equivalent of a \$20 parlay on the combination.

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McCormick, 66, Harvester King, To Wed Nurse

CHICAGO, May 14 (INS)—Harold P. McCormick, 66, harvester king, announced today that he had accepted the proposal of marriage from Miss Abby Wilson, 34, nurse, of the city of Chicago. McCormick, who is married to a woman, a few weeks in Los Angeles, it was announced today.

A statement of the engagement of McCormick with Miss Wilson was made from his home here.

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Hecht-MacArthur Story for Powell

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, May 14. The story of the life of Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, rough here with a week with their script of "The World's Our Oyster" . . . They have been writing it for M-G-M in the East and are supposed to have nearly finished.

Taking the list from "Star Week" . . .

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Louella O. Parsons

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Number Girls

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Secret Out



"Skeets" Gallagher, who has forgotten more about acting than many other leads will ever know, has signed a contract at Universal for "Danger in the Air," and his role is one of the most important in the film sketch.

Rochelle Hudson is being sought for the female lead, and Burton Churchill has already put John Hancock in a contract for the same part.

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'Merrily We Live' Nertzy Comedy Fare

By PEGGY DOYLE
Only in the movies are people continuing to take life as lightly as they do in "Merrily We Live," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's nertry comedy, costarring the orchidaceous Constance Bennett and the dashing Brian Aherne.

It is the current screen feature at Lae-wa's State and Orpheum theaters, where the Grade-A domestic comedy "Judge Hardy's Children," with Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney and Cecelia Parker, is also unrelenting.

"Merriely We Live" is the screw ball comedy to end screwball comedies, I hope, I hope, I hope. Its plot revolves around a bird-brain matron, whose avocation is building up traps; her short-tempered, scotch-and-soda-conditioned spouse; her spoiled children; a long-suffering butler and a novelist turned tramp, who enters right into the family antics.

Inspensing with plot, "Merrily We Live" is spun together with gags and bright perisflage, and Norman Z. McLeod keeps it going at a merry-go-round pace with his expert direction.

Script-writers Eddie Moran and Jack Jevne, in the absence of plot, have strung together their light-hearted story with some really amusing dialogue and some really ancient comedy devices. Miss Bennett and Abernethy, the one representing our very best screen drawing-room families and the other a class-A romantic hero, are not at their best in this flimsy affair.

Probably the best time of all is had by Billy Burke, as the nitwit mama, Bonita Granville, currently title-roling in "Beloved Brut" on the Paramount and Fenway screens, is a less poisonous brat in "Merrily We Live" (Clarence Kolb, as the put-upon husband and father of this dizzy Kill-burne don, cile, is convincingly traceable. Alon Mowbrow, playing the butler is as patient and British as the rule requires.

Perhaps the very nitwitty lack of plot in "Merrily We Live" is what this country needs, for yesterday's opening-show audience was virtually rolling in the aisles in carefree glee over the merry banter.

"Judge Hardy's Children," latest adventure in the lives of the interesting Hardy family, is delightful comedy. Mickey Rooney, one of our finest young actors, is easily the picture's star. His boyish naturalness and zest are priceless assets to any picture.

Wins Praise at Shubert



FEATURED—Lynne Jaffee is one of the bright, young stars in "Pins and Needles," now being presented with an all-star International Ladies Garment Workers' Union cast at the Shubert.

Frank Wine-Gar At Totem Pole

Sea Mystery Film Feature

One of the sea's greatest riddles, the disappearance of the ill-fated brig, the "Mary Celeste," is the subject of the feature film now screening at the popular South Station Theater. It shows the Mary Celeste leaving New York with a crew of 12 in 1872. A few months later it was found sailing off the Azores with every thing intact.

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Ogunquit Group To Give 'Romance'

Cornelia Otis Skinner and a supporting cast of 28 will present Edward Sheldon's "Romance" at the Ogunquit Playhouse, Ogunquit, Me., on August 8. Walter Hartwig will direct the production.

Frank Wine-Gar At Totem Pole

Frank Wine and his popular orchestra made their first New England appearance at the Totten Pole Ballroom last night. They will be heard again tonight at the well known pleasure spot.

Amusements

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Stage Talent Quest Today

John Ferguson and Joseph Lawren who recently announced a contest to encourage deserving actors and actresses at their Lake Nebemessett Theater Colony at Westford were at the theater today, from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. to interview all late applicants.

Amusements
SHUBERT—Eves. 8:30 MAT. TODAY
America's Smash Hit!
ROLICKING MUSICAL REVUE
PINS AND NEEDLES

WED AND SAT MATINEE 5:30 to 8:45
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The Greatest Mystery Novel
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"MAD ABOUT MUSIC"
Robert Marshall's "Coke Fats"
Also - Jones Family "Love On A Budget"

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"TOM SAWYER"
Tales of
Courtship
Romance in the Dark
John
The UNIVERSITY HOUSE
See "MAD ABOUT MUSIC" - "And To Vets"

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THE PORTER CLOTHIER
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CHARLESTOWN

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"Foxy Asks To Marry"

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Claire Trevor
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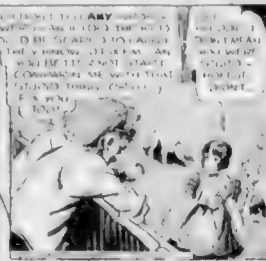
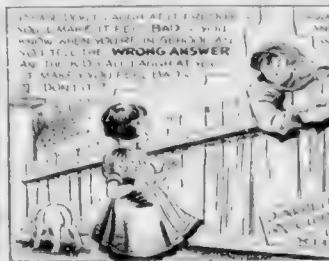
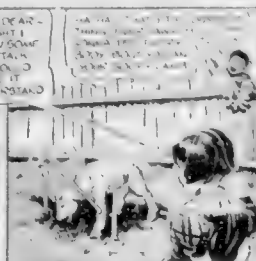
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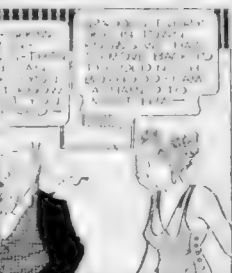
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lee Sheffer

16 HORIZONTAL

1—energy

4—shorter 4
side

7—only a leaf

12—cheerful

13—middle
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14—rest

15—drumming

16—kept silent

18—agitation

20—city

21—dark letter

22—South Ameri
can country

23—numerical
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25—red cord

26—milky fluid

29—stirrent

32—rest of
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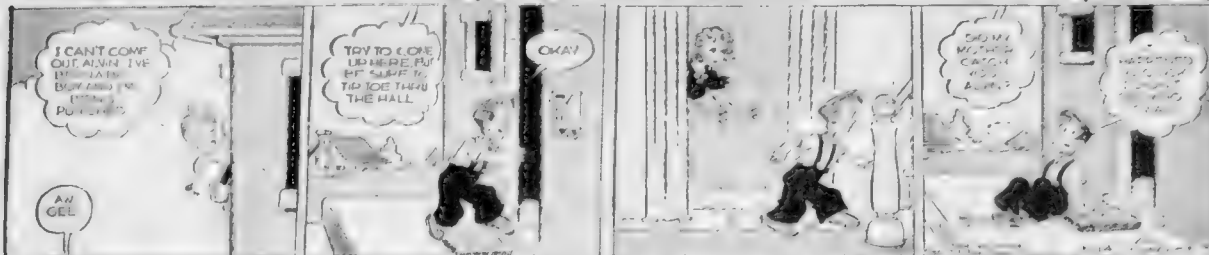
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Maybe the House Is Haunted

By Chic Young



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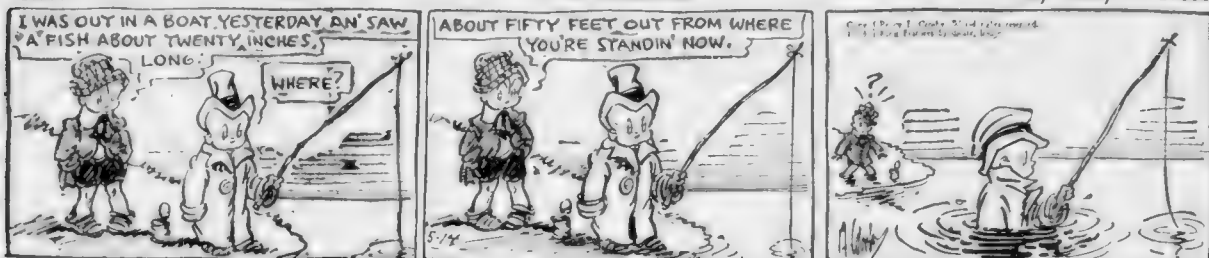
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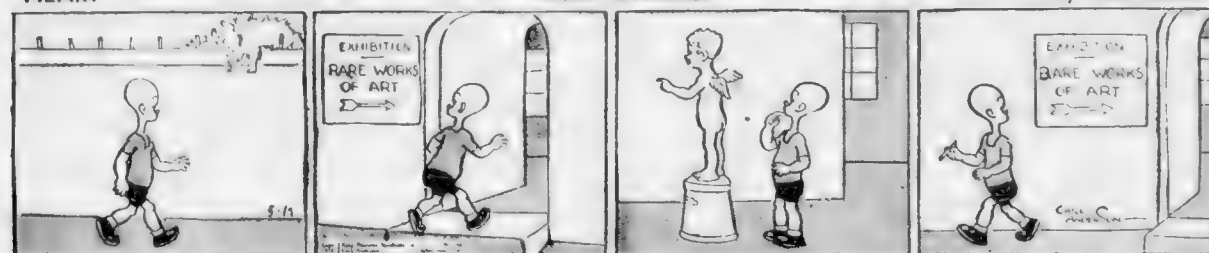
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MR. BOSTON

Robert Is Bigger For Casey Bout } Frenchman Still Real Champion

By JACK CONWAY

I DO NOT believe any athlete ever entered a championship test with any more enthusiasm than Yvon Robert, young Frenchman, has as he goes through the final stages of his training for his world's championship battle with Steve Casey, which will take place at the Garden on next Thursday night.

Robert has selected Buckley's gym on Friend street as his headquarters. He will engage in public workouts so that mat fans may be able to get a line on his splendid physical condition.



Mr. Boston

In his recent bouts, Robert has looked like the perfectly conditioned athlete. The Frenchman has developed around the arms and shoulders and has got a bit heavier. He is round, solid weight, which will be of tremendous advantage to him when he whirls into action against Casey.

Robert is one of the fastest men in the world. He has been in the ring for many years. The Frenchman possesses an amazing speed, a splendid knowledge of the various wrestling holds, and a keen sense of color. Now, he has a world's champion's grapple and strength. Robert will make a difficult opponent for anybody.

The suddenness of Robert's attacks will make Casey a good deal. I never saw a wrestler strike with such unexpected force as Robert. In this respect, Yvon reminds me of a finished boxer who waits for an opening and then, with the speed of a thunder bolt, lets his knockout blow fly.

Robert and Wrestling Bosses

I DO NOT believe any full-blooded person can defend his rights at the American Wrestling Association. When it comes to Robert, the world's champion, the answer is a simple one. He is a Frenchman, and he is a wrestler. He has been in the ring for many years, and he has won many titles. He is a champion, and he is a champion.

The American Wrestling Association would have a higher standing in the community if it restricted itself to governing the mat game, and permitted the various leading wrestlers to determine the question of who is champion by matches in the ring. If the wrestling scene have the right to make champions by ridiculous rulings, there is not any reason why they could not name Jimmy Fox or Joe Green as the top man in the heavyweight wrestling group.

Casey Shows Power in Workouts

STEVE CASEY has displayed all of his mighty power and strength in the workouts at Harry Kelley's Gym on Harrison street. Casey has looked like a champion in every respect. He has been in the ring for many years, and he has won many titles. He is a champion, and he is a champion.

Those persons who have seen big Steve in action agree with my opinion that in a locked room he would make short work of either Joe Louis or Max Baer. Casey is the strongest man in the world, and still gets a thrill out of competition.

Casey wants to see how the athletes of the American Wrestling Association will stand up to him. The first match he will win is a simple one. He will win it, and he will win it.

Frenchman Robert is a champion. He is a champion, and he is a champion. He is a champion, and he is a champion. He is a champion, and he is a champion.

Princess Baba to See Bout

PRINCESS BABA will occupy the royal box at the Garden on Thursday night. The Princess is a champion, and she is a champion. She is a champion, and she is a champion. She is a champion, and she is a champion.

Mike Kaplan is a champion. He is a champion, and he is a champion. He is a champion, and he is a champion. He is a champion, and he is a champion.

'Osty' Opposes Nats

By WALTER KILEY

FRANK OSTERMUELLER, the Sox bowler over an opponent, took top place in the American League. In that group with a second stringer, Ostermuller was the only one who was a champion.

A champion of the Sox and a champion of the Sox, Ostermuller was the only one who was a champion. He is a champion, and he is a champion. He is a champion, and he is a champion.

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Frank Ostermuller

Stengel Sends Bees After Ex-Charges

STANDINGS

By BILL GRIMES

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Washington	14	9	640	—
BOSTON	14	8	896	1
New York	14	9	669	1
Cleveland	14	9	669	1
Detroit	9	12	425	5
Chicago	8	11	421	5
Philadelphia	7	13	350	8
St. Louis	6	15	261	9

RESULTS YESTERDAY
 Red Sox 10, Senators 6.
 Athletics 8, Yankees 6.
 Tigers 7, Browns 5.
 White Sox 7, Indians 6.

GAMES TODAY
 Washington at BOSTON.
 Philadelphia at New York.
 St. Louis at Detroit.
 Chicago at Cleveland.

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
New York	18	3	537	—
Chicago	14	10	583	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	12	9	571	6
Cincinnati	12	11	522	7
BOSTON	7	10	412	8
St. Louis	8	12	400	8 1/2
Brooklyn	9	14	390	9
Philadelphia	4	15	211	13

Games behind leaders.
RESULTS YESTERDAY
 Pirates 4, Cubs 1.
 Cincinnati at St. Louis, rain.
 Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
 Boston at Brooklyn.
 New York at Philadelphia.
 Pittsburgh at Chicago.
 Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Harvard Nine In Twin-Bill

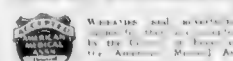
Coach Fred Mitchell of Harvard High School, Cambridge, tonight will lead the Harvard Nine in a twin-bill game against the Columbia team at Soldiers field this afternoon. The game will start at 1:30 p. m.

Home Run Derby

The Home Run Derby will be held at Soldiers field this afternoon. The game will start at 1:30 p. m.

ANOTHER SPARKLING SHUTOUT FOR JACK

Jack Wilson, the Sox pitcher, struck out the opposition in a sparkling shutout.



With spoon poised over that big bowlful of Wheaties, Jack Wilson, Sox speedball ace, awaits the "go" signal from waitress Maile Jenkins. Jack's a hustler on the mound with a 16-win record for 1932 to his credit. And he holds a swell record for Wheaties eating!

"Breakfast of Champions"
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Philadelphia	0	San Francisco	0
Washington	0	San Diego	0

Henley Regatta On Charles Today

Sport Foes



Theiss English, left, and Dorothy Marsh will be rival captains in the Jackson College Field Day this afternoon.

Field Day at Jackson

Jackson College athletes observe their third annual field day this afternoon on the Tufts Oval as four sorority and two non-sorority teams compete for college championships in golf, ring tennis, horse shoes, badminton and archery.

The Alpha Xi Delta, captained by Miss Dorothy Marsh of Belmont, have won the plaque for the past two years and are favored to gain its permanent possession by a third victory today.

Other team captains include Theiss English of Lebanon, N. H., for Alpha Omicron Pi; Eunice Griswold of Netherth, Penn., for Sigma Kappa; Rachel Cole of St. Albans, Vt., for Chi Omega; and Helen Lee of Pawtucket, R. I., for the Brownies, the Off Hill group.

The field day competition will be followed by a spread in the Jackson gymnasium for all Jackson College students.

College Baseball

Harvard 6, Cornell 4.
Villanova 6, Boston College 3.
Fordham 6, Georgetown 4.
Williams Fresh 15, Watkinson Fresh 6.
Dartmouth 5, Maine 4.
Barnstable 9, Norwich 2.
Bowdoin 4, Colby 7.

Harvard Choice in 'Quad' Race

The American Henley Regatta, second in national importance only to the college championship crew races at Poughkeepsie, was the magnet for nautically minded folk on the Charles today.

Club, college and individual oarsmen competed in a host of cup events.

The association singles race, for the famed Blake Cup, was one of the highlights of the regatta.

The regatta also includes races for quads, doubles, for the Schuylerkill Challenge Cup and a race for interclub eights, with Union B. C., Harvard house crews and M. I. T. 150-pound freshmen competing.

The club and college eights will conclude the regatta with the race for eights with coxswains, for the Steward's Challenge Cup, with Harvard third varsity, Union B. C., Riverdale B. C. and the Penn. A. C. racing at 2:30.

Cornell Crew May Upset Harvard Eight

Sharing honors with the Henley regatta will be the quadrangular water battle when Harvard, Syracuse, Cornell and M. I. T. meet.

In the varsity struggle, there are many who believe that Cornell has better than an even chance of upsetting the favored Crimson eight. Syracuse gave the Harvard varsity a real mite-testing brush a week ago, on Lake Carmichael, in the Compton Cup races. Cornell's great red bladed eight already has proven its calibre with a series of victories, although it lost to a veteran Navy shell, reputed the best in the East, by a matter of a deck length.

Harvard, under Tom Bolles, has amassed a long string of victories, and a year ago lost only to the Navy. This year's shell is faster than the 1937 boat, and lowered the Lake Carnegie record of the 1937 eight only a week ago, in the Compton Cup effort.

LANES IN COLLEGE REGATTA
RACE TIME LANE 1 2 3 4
Freshman 4 P. M. M. H. S. T. C.
Junior varsity 4:15 P. M. T. C. H. S.
Varsity 5:30 P. M. S. C. H. S.

All races over mile and three-quarters course. Lane 1 is on Boston side.

A huge quadrangular crew race between the navies of Harvard, M. I. T., Syracuse and Cornell is the nautical offering for local water dogs today on the Charles River today.

At 4 o'clock the freshman crews of Harvard, Tech, Syracuse and Cornell start the action. The feature race is the varsity brush, set for 5:30, the final event.

In the college quadrangular race, Harvard's great navy meets two worthy foes, Cornell and Syracuse, both near peak form and dangerous over the mile and three-quarters course. Capt. Jim "Spikes" Chase will pace the Crimson boat-

New Rooter

All's Very Well in Cronin Family



Red Sox mascot will soon leave the hospital and be out there rooting for his dad. Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators and foster father of Joe Cronin's wife, visits his adopted daughter and grandson at the hospital in Washington. Mother and son are rapidly recovering and will leave the hospital in the very near future.

'K. O. Louis in Two Rounds' Boast of Cocky Galento

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP)—A shadow shaped curiously like a beer barrel falls across the heavyweight scene.

It is cast, of course, by Tony Gargantua Galento, the tubby-thumper from Orange, N. J., who last night scored a signal victory for the forces of beer and disorder in a two-round knockout of Nathan Mann, Connecticut's clean-living contribution to the prize ring.

Pared down to a round and rubbery 232, Tony stood in his dressing room last night and offered to take on all comers, including the king of the heavyweights, Joe Louis.

"Him," said Tony shyly, "I will knock him out in two rounds. And Baer the same night. Schmeling? Well I can't say anything about him. We're stable-mates now."

He was a little vague on the details of his triumph. He had knocked Mann down for a nine count with a left and a right and then as Nathan sagged on the lower rope added a terrific left hook for good measure. A moment later he again caught the groggy Mann with that left hook and Nathan took the ten-count on one knee in 2:04 of the second.

"Well, maybe that's the way it went," said Tony in his strangely husky voice, "I dunno. Anyway, I finished him quicker than Louis did. That Louis, wait till I get him in there."

*You know I was a little afraid

Yale Favored Over Harvard

Eli Trackmen Stronger in Reserves

Yale's well-balanced track and field squad will have five 1937 first place winners to throw against Harvard this afternoon in the Stadium when the two traditional enemies meet for their 45th annual dual clash.

The two squads are fairly evenly matched as far as potential nine ribbon winners are concerned, but, as in many another H-Y meeting, the team prize for the afternoon's efforts will more than likely be decided by seconds and thirds.

Coach Frank Kanaly of the Elis has the reserve strength particularly in the sprints and hurdles to throw the meet in the favor of his boys.

Outstanding among the veterans who won their events last year are Gardner Millett, Eli flash, who capped both the 100 and 220 in excellent times setting a new dual meet record of 21.2 for the furlong. Yale has another threat in Frank Curtis whose battle with Jim Lightbody in the quarter mile should be one of the features of a busy afternoon. In addition, Hunt Elmhurst, broad jumper, and Ben Holderness, miler, will defend their crowns.

Last May, Harvard's Bert Lihman won both the javelin and shot put, but the husky Crimson senior will have to outdo his best efforts today if he is to retain his laurels. Coach Jaakko Mikkola is counting heavily on John Herrick to repeat in the discus, Bob Haydock to win the high jump, and Captain Alex Northrop to pull a "double" in the 880 and mile runs.

There'll be a strong sophomore tinge to the proceedings in the Stadium today for both squads have inherited a wealth of sophomore material from last year's yearling teams.

Yale's brilliant Jay Shields and Ted Day will be aiming to crack the existing dual record in their specialties, the high and low hurdles. Bill Watson, another Eli second year man, may force Captain Northrop of Harvard to a new mark in the mile run—potentially one of the closest events on the program for both boys are aiming to hit the pace needed to better 4m. 15.8s.—the old mark set by J. W. Burke of Harvard way back in 1922 and unassailed since.

Harvard's veteran mentor, Mikkola, can call upon an equally potent group of sophomores in George Downing, 200-pound shot-putter, Howie Mendel, his running mate, Mason Fernald, hurdler, and Jim Lightbody, brilliant quarter-miler.

The varsity field events will get under way at 1:30 p. m. with the hammer throw, while varsity and freshman track events will alternate beginning with the varsity 120-yard high hurdles at 2 p. m.

to get rough in there," he remarked and brought a chorus of glee from his fellow townsmen, several thousand of whom had stormed the dressing room. "With all them guys like General Phelan sitting around I had to go easy."

"But Donevan's all right, and the commission is fine, fine," parroted Tony. "New I'm going back to my place (his Orange Tavern) and give a little party. Why don'tches all come over to the joint?"

"Remember, I want Louis and them other guys and I can beat 'em all the same night."

Today's Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at New York—Rose (3-1) vs. Donald (6-1).
Chicago at Cleveland—Dietrich (1-2) vs. Whitehill (2-6).
St. Louis at Detroit—Ribeiro (6-3) vs. Aubrey (3-2).
Washington at Boston—Leonard (2-2) vs. Ostermiller (2-2).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Philadelphia—Schumacher (2-1) vs. Walters (2-3).
Boston at Brooklyn—Turner (2-2) vs. Phipps (1-3).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Hollingsworth (2-0) vs. Macon (6-2).
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Teal (2-2) vs. Lee (1-2).



JIMMY FOXX, Red Sox miracle man, TELLS Why the Red Sox Are Surging Upwards

The Hose's first sacker and leading slugger discusses the new life and fight of the Boston club—the inside story of the 1938 Red Sox—as told to WALTER KILEY

Joe Cashman TOM YAWKEY

highlighting the ups and downs in the career of the millionaire owner of the Red Sox

These and many other top notch sports features in Tomorrow's **Sunday Advertiser**

Herlihy Victor in 2 Events

Barney Olsen, Everett's outstanding baseball performer and known to be sought by the Chicago Cubs, captured first place in the broad jump.

At the conclusion of the first two events, Medford and Everett were fighting neck-and-neck with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Olsen, Everett, distance 21 ft. 8 1/2 in.; second, Griggs, Charles, 20 ft. 4 1/2 in.; third, Herby, Medford, 20 ft. 2 1/2 in.; fourth, Mammala, Everett, 20 ft. 2 1/2 in.

FIRST RACE—Claiming \$10,000, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs		
NEEDS AIDA	108	Mrs. B. Blonke
Quivering	110	Mr. J. J. Jones
Fines	115	Miss Alice
Satanstoe Blaze	115	Mr. C. Goodness
Quivering	115	Mr. J. J. Jones
Unfair	112	Mr. Nellie M.
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Quivering	115	Mr. J. J. Jones
THIRD RACE—Claiming \$1000, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs		
Quivering	115	Mr. J. J. Jones
Missy Myerson	115	Mr. J. J. Jones
Wrought Iron	115	Time To Go
Quivering	115	Mr. J. J. Jones
Rue	115	Mr. J. J. Jones

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BOYS! I WANT YOU TO MEET LUCIAN MEATBALL— A NEW BABY MEMBER IN THE CLUB. LUCIAN HEARD WE WERE ORGANIZING A FRIENDLY LITTLE POKER GAME AND WONDERED IF HE COULD SIT IN FOR A FEW HANDS.

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HE'S MINE. I SAW HIM FIRST.

THOSE OLD BUZZARDS WILL PICK HIM CLEANER THAN A PEANUT BAG IN A MONKEY GAGE.

LOOK AT THE OLD JUDGE. SUCH A NICE, KINDLY FACE— AND A HEART COLDER THAN A NIGHT WATCHMAN'S LUNCH.

WATCHING A NEW MEMBER ABOUT TO LEARN THE TRUE SPIRIT OF THE CLUB —

5-14

By Bay State News Service	
FIRST RACE	
Manda's Baby, 108, Rosen	6
Story Time, 1103, Romaine	2
Caslaghead, 115, Lynch	2
Mount Echo, 114, Berger	3
Queen W, 1105, Driscoll	2
Totey HUI, 115, C. Biernan	2
Light Crumber, 113, Smith	2 1/2
Captain Huk, 113, Gross	2
Sir Rose, 1110, Keppeler	1
Allergy, 111, A. Cooper	0
Go Girl, 1103, Krovitz	1 1/2
Dean Swift, 115, Turner	1
SECOND RACE	
Michigan Lady, 106, Rose	1

Eve Hill, 111, May
 Evening Times, 109, Coule
 Express, 111, Schell
 Principessa, 112, Schein
 Very Busy, 106, Barba

THIRD RACE
 Maxwell, 119, Schein
 Porcellus, 115, A. Daniels
 Fast Express, 108, Krovitz
 Combshee, 107, Berger
 Crowning Glory, 115, Keppeler
 The Winner, 112, Driscoll
 Lucky Jean, 106, Bierman
 Highpool, 112, Compton

FOURTH RACE
 Thumbe Down, 114, Albrecht
 Sun And A Smile, 114, No
 Night Raven, 114, Schein
 Delta Dan, 108, Stevenson
 Great Blazon, 114, Berger
 Van Nuy, 115, Leach

FIFTH RACE
 Heelon, 98, Keppeler
 Unassy, 98, Jacobs
 Wild Player, 102, Berger
 Bickler, 112, Lynch
 Lady Higlone, 106, Barba
 Eastport, 110, Schein

Stacie Jack, 115, Stevenson
 *Family Friend, 10, Albrecht
 Boh C, 102, Bierman
 Dorothy Kock, 116, Porter
 *Deep End, 111, Sarno
 Be Blue, 112, Scheib
 Stage Beauty, 112, Sage
 Sport Heel, 95, Krevitz
 *Paragon Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE
 Red Tornado, 111, E. Smith
 Hot Raider, 112, Stevenson
 Super John, 110, Matrianni
 Catamar, 107, Scheib
 Moley, 116, Lynch
 Jancee, 1106, Driscoll

EIGHTH RACE
 *Acadine, 104, Krevitz
 Red

ST. LOUIS, May 14 (AP)—Inspired by the "Gas House Gang" label of the scrapping Cardinals, some wag has tagged the Browns the "Gas Meter Gang," because they're always in the cellar. You know that gag about

(By Ray State News Service)

- 1—Light Cruiser, Dean Swift, Altery.
- 2—Very Busy, Long Wave, Cave Hill.
- 3—Mixwell, Crowning Glory, Porcellus.
- 4—Thumbs Down, Sun Asia, Night Raven.
- 5—Blackbirder, Eastport, No Sign.
- 6—Battle Jack, Be Blue, Stag Beauty.
- 7—Motley, Red Raider, Catomara.
- 8—Actidine, Four Spot, Star Lou.

(By the Associated Press)

NATIONAL

Bailling-Lavagnolo, Brooklyn, 457; Mc
Wick, Mc Louis, 494.

Basso-O'Neil, New York, 25; Herman, Ch
icago, 26.

Russo-Baill 10-0-0-1, New York, as
sassin, Chicago, 22.

Hills-Moore, New York, 54; McCornell
Newman, 51.

Douglas-Herman, Chicago, and Cook
Lincoln, 5.

Trigler-Rice, Pittsburgh, 5; Goodman
Cincinnati, 5.

Horne-Rose-Lacher, McCarthy, Ohi
New York; Goodman, Cincinnati, and La
ser, Chicago, 5.

Mullen-Rose-Chosen, New York, as
Ray, Brooklyn, 5.

Fitching-Wittow, New York, 0-0; Hus
New York, 0-0.

Lavey, Philadelphia, 409.
 Reed, Worcester, Boston, 28; Frank-
 leyland, 27.
 Kuno Hating In-Fox, Boston, 20.
 Dickey, New York, 21.
 Hitt-Travis, Washington, and Fox, De-
 troit, 26.
 Douglas-Crooks, Boston, 11; Kross, B.
 Louis, 8.
 Triples-Lewis and Almada, Washington
 and New York, Chicago, 2.
 Howe Kuno-Greenberg, Detroit, and
 Fox, Boston, 7.
 Hildebrand-Lewis, Washington, 1.
 Kurovic, Chicago, 5.
 Pitting-Grove, Boston, 5-9; Kurovic,

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP)—The two major leagues came up with an almost new set of batting leaders today after road-trips and batting slumps had wrecked the averages of some of last week's pace-setters and others just found the pace too hot.

A pair who hadn't been to the plate often enough to be rated as "regulars" last Saturday, Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees and Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto of the Brooklyn Dodgers, moved to the head of the parade. Each had 19 hits and 45 times at bat through yesterday's games for 422 through yesterday's games for 422 averages.

Cleveland's Hal Trotsky, American League leader last week with .434, hit only six times in 18 efforts and dropped to third at .408, a point behind Frank Hayes of the Athletics, who held second place despite an eight-point drop.

KLEIN FADES

Chuck Klein of the Phillies, who had been on top of the National League, was nowhere to be seen in today's "first ten." He hit safely only once in nine times up through the week and wound up at the .333 mark, far behind the tenth man, Mel Ott of the New York Giants.

Joe Medwick, the St. Louis Cardinals' cloutier, worked the other way to take second place at 404. His nine hits in 17 times batted and his average 49 points and he came up from third place. Jo-Jo Moore of the Giants also hit nine out of 17 and gained 36 points. As a result his teammate, Hank Leiber, who picked up only six, dropped from second place to fifth in the senior circuit standing.

The first ten hitters in each league:

Buffalo, New York	11	45	1	19	475
Hayes, Philadelphia	16	41	1	18	475
Harmon, Cleveland	17	37	22	29	490
Fox, Detroit	21	30	14	35	370
Averil, Cleveland	23	35	18	32	370
Verber, Philadelphia	29	33	15	34	370
Wright, Cleveland	30	30	17	34	365
Myer, Washington	29	51	13	28	351
Chapman, Boston	16	43	6	27	349
Cronin, Boston	26	38	16	23	346
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Lavaglin, Brooklyn	13	45	6	19	424
Medwick, St. Louis	13	37	6	21	406
Rosen, Brooklyn	21	43	13	25	365
Morre, New York	21	38	14	24	365
Wright, St. Louis	21	41	15	29	370
Rizzo, Pittsburgh	21	47	13	30	366
J. Wanner, Pittsburgh	19	70	11	27	556
Lazzeri, Chicago	20	60	14	30	349
Wright, St. Louis	25	50	14	30	349
Gill, New York	25	70	35	27	389

Right's Right

Umpire Loses Court Clash After Fight

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., May 14 (AP)—Judge J. J. N. Quinlan ruled here that it is the "inalienable right" of a baseball player to "get mad and have a fight with the umpire."

Roe Johnson, 24, husky pitcher in a twilight league, was arrested when he took a punch at an umpire.

"Tell me about it, son," Judge Quinlan said in court yesterday. "I was at bat, your Honor. The pitch was wide. A strike was called. The argument followed," Johnson replied.

"Case dismissed," said the judge. "It is the inalienable right of a baseball player to get mad and have a fight with the umpire."

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CLOCKER BILL PICKS

SUFFOLK DOWNS

1-Manna's Baby (3-1), Night Time (8-1), Sir Rose (4-1).
2-Miss Hollywood (4-1), Very Busy (3-1), Principessa (5-1).
3-Mixwell (5-7), Potomac (5-1), Fast Express (3-1).
4-Thumbs Down (7-1), Night Raven (5-2), Great Blase (8-1).
5-Blackbird (8-5), Wise Player (5-1), Eastport (5-2).
6-Blind Eagle (7-5), Battle Jack (5-1), Stage Beauty (4-1).
7-Red Raider (3-1), Motley (8-5), Super John (5-1).
8-Ardine (4-1), Pepper Patch (3-1), Four Spot (5-1).
BEST BET-BLIND EAGLE

PIMLICO

1-Mad Frump (5-2), Sweet Vote (5-1), Gallipoli (4-1).
2-Saratoga (3-1), Brown Moth (5-2), Company Hall (5-1).
3-Thistle Wide (8-5), Our Chockie (5-1), Natin Marvel (5-1).
4-Frisky Cat (8-5), Sun Regret (5-2), Grand Slam (5-1).
5-Fighting Fox (4-1), Dasher (5-2), Bell Lee (5-1).
6-Conger (3-1), Gerald (5-2), New Deal (5-1).
7-Braving Danger (8-5), Curlewish (4-1), Aardine (5-1).
BEST BET-FIGHTING FOX

CHURCHILL DOWNS

1-Bill Dougherty (7-5), Mahomed (8-1), Barbara A. (5-2).
2-La Gata (4-1), Shawana (4-1), Wee Wee (18-1).
3-Rufus (4-1), Fairset Flag (3-1), At Jeunard (3-1).
4-La Dams (3-1), Geneva M. (5-2), Weary Pinner (5-1).
5-Badlyard (4-1), Brileton (3-1), War Bridge (18-1).
6-Rose (3-1), Sortie Son (8-1), Deliper (4-1).
7-Indian Head (5-2), Bramble Sortie (3-1), Chance (5-1).
8-Zair (3-1), Flying Breeze (4-1), Victory Miss (5-1).
9-Billy Shad (5-1), Chickama (4-1), Nejean (3-1).
BEST BET-BACON

Today's Race Scratches

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

2-Miss Leon.
3-Prince Sador, Dead Calm, Victorious Ann, Gata Star, 5-Singers Folly.
6-Blind Eagle, Potomac.
8-Exhibitor, Ptolemy.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT PIMLICO

1-Chief Evergreen, Boosel, Mad Gallop, Gallipoli, Roy Boy.
2-Egvery, Sarmita.
3-Slay Struck.
5-Dash Me, Anafame.
6-Carvins, Klevson.
7-San Antioch, Wild Count.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT AURORA

Weather, raining; track, sloppy.
1-Sonia M., Black Sergeant, Just Marie.
2-Terrace, Lady Lorene, Rex Equinox, in the Flash.
3-In, Honored Miss, Gladys Lass.
5-Allanwood.
6-Prince Torch, Dolly Val, Prince Arge, Black River, Reaping, Seventh Heaven, Allanwood, Roguish Killy.
7-Genesis, 1 See.

CHURCHILL DOWNS

2-Florence M.
3-Mt. Jeunard, Fairset Flag, Eruption, Gold Meter.
4-None.
5-Warbridge, Marbold, Brileton.
6-John Ose, Gligre, Sortie Son, Deliper.
7-Declared off (8th runs as 7th).
8-(Run as 7th) Evadne, Fascula, Justification, Personable.
Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

AT RIVER DOWNS

1-Declared off, sub later.
2-Marillon, Instead.
3-Declared off. Use substitute race-Pretty Busy.
4-Hickory Lad, Broadway Girl, Our Justice.
5-Yanlis.
6-Marlie Mae, Mt. Sard, Lady Grille.
8-Leading Bet.
Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

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By DAVE WILSON

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BEST BET-MOTLEY 7TH RACE
SUFFOLK DOWNS, May 14—
Blind Eagle, a stretch-running fool,
should soar to a popular victory
over smart rivals opposing him
in the \$5000 added Commonwealth
Handicap, six furlongs feature here
today.

FIRST RACE

SIR ROSE, Light Cruiser, Manda's
Baby
SIR ROSE is dropping down.
Harry Brusie's charge displayed
plenty of early foot in a recent
race affair and this abbreviated
route should prove right to measure.
LIGHT CRUISER, second to
Gold Thorn, shapes up slightly better
than MANDA'S BABY—a recently
third to Fair Time.

SECOND RACE

Very Busy, Miss Hollywood, Even-
ing Time.
VERY BUSY is well placed.
Third to Bright Sox in her seasonal
debut, the busy American filly
figures to jog. MISS HOLLY-
WOOD drubbed less capable rivals
in her last, EVENING TIME
shapes up next best.

THIRD RACE

Mixwell, Fast Express, Victori-
ous Ann
MIXWELL is worthy of another
chance. Harvey Campbell's charge
encountered no end of interference
in his last start. FAST EXPRESS,
second to Porcellus, should outstay
VICTORIOUS ANN. The latter has
been idle since Tropical Park, but
several brisk trials indicate fitness.

FOURTH RACE

Night Raven, Thumbs Down, Sun
Asia.
NIGHT RAVEN is the speed of
this party. On recent sprint races
he figures to take the track and
hold sway throughout the journey.
THUMBS DOWN was dead-
beated in his last start with Minny
Myerson. The increased yardage
of this affair will be greatly in his
favor and he looks all over the main
dancer.

FIFTH RACE

Blackbird, No Sir, Eastport.
BLACKBIRD is back in old-
time form. Nosed out by Finance
in last Saturday's Governor's han-
dicap, the Fanfare Farm's ac-
c should not take "no" for an answer.
NO SIR might have beaten
Orinoco in his last race but for
lugging in badly in the stretch
drive. EASTPORT figures well if

WILSON'S SUFFOLK FORM

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$1000, six furlongs.			
P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F. Odds
1 Sir Rose	118	Koppley	2-1
2 Light Cruiser	115	E. Smith	5-2
3 Manda's Baby	108	Rosen	10-1
4 Starry Time	110	Romaine	10-1
5 Miss Swift	115	Turner	10-1
10 Altery	111	Conger	12-1
4 Mount Echo	110	Berger	15-1
11 Doe Girl	112	Kravitz	20-1
8 Captain Hall	115	Gross	20-1
5 Super John	110	Driscoll	20-1
3 Coughing	115	Lynch	20-1
SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, six furlongs.			
9 Very Busy	108	Harbo	5-2
2 Miss Hollywood	112	Hermans	5-2
6 Evening Time	100	Cole	10-1
3 Principessa	112	Schell	10-1
4 Case Hill	112	May	10-1
3 Long Wave	107	Koppley	10-1
4 Minkie Lady	106	Robb	10-1
7 Our Today	111	E. Smith	10-1
5 Miss Leon	110	Romaine	20-1
THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$1000, six furlongs.			
4 Mixwell	110	Schell	5-2
6 Fast Express	110	Rosita	5-2
9 Crowning Glory	110	Rosita	5-2
11 Lucky Ann	108	Hermans	5-2
2 Forefall	110	Cole	10-1
12 Highpoint	112	Compton	10-1
10 American First	105	Driscoll	10-1
6 Cambarus	107	Berger	10-1
3 Victorious Ann	110	Turner	10-1
7 Gata Star	108	Mastbaum	20-1
2 Dead Calm	110	Porter	20-1
1 Prince Sador	112	Wholey	20-1
FOURTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$1000, one mile and 50 yards.			
3 Night Raven	114	Schell	5-2
12 Sir Rose	114	Althoff	5-2
11 Lucky Ann	110	No Sir	5-2
5 Great Blase	114	Berger	5-2
6 Swift Ann	108	Nickerson	10-1
8 Van Noy	115	Lynch	20-1
FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$1000, 1 mile and 50 yards.			
1 The Congressional Handicap.			
4 Blackbird	114	Lynch	5-2
3 No Sir	114	Hermans	5-2
7 Fastport	110	Schell	5-2
4 Lady Highline	106	Harbo	5-2
2 Unruly	98	Jackie	20-1
3 Wise Player	108	Berger	20-1
1 Keelson	98	Rosita	20-1
4 Stinger's Filly	104	E. Smith	20-1
5 Mrs. E. C. Dunn entry.			
SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds, "The Commonwealth Handicap," purse \$1000 added, six furlongs.			
1 Battle Jack	110	Stevenson	5-2
6 Miss Leon	110	Mis	5-2
7 Stage Beauty	115	Page	5-2
5 Family Friend	110	Althoff	5-2
4 Dasher Jack	110	Porter	5-2
3 No Sir	111	Sarna	5-2
2 Bob C.	102	Hermans	5-2
3 Spot Heat	95	Rosita	20-1
4 Blind Eagle	110	Woppley	20-1
10 Pasterly	107	Harbo	20-1
5 Mrs. E. C. Dunn entry.			
SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$1000, 1 1-16 miles.			
5 Motley	116	Lynch	5-2
2 Red Raider	110	Stevenson	5-2
1 High Tension	111	E. Smith	5-2
3 Super John	110	Mastbaum	5-2
6 Jacaro	110	Driscoll	10-1
EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$1000, six furlongs.			
6 Super Patch	112	Hermans	4-1
1 Artelle	110	Kravitz	5-1
12 Fair Spot	110	Schell	5-1
8 Jezebel	106	Cole	5-1
4 Summe Ray	110	Harbo	10-1
5 No Sir	110	Driscoll	10-1
7 Summe Time	110	Koppley	10-1
11 Miss Leon	110	Mis	10-1
10 Star Leon	107	Evo	20-1
3 Red Label	106	Lynch	20-1
4 Fair Spot	110	Woppley	20-1
5 Exhibitor	111	May	10-1

you can toss out his dull performance in the race won by Orinoco.

SIXTH RACE
Blind Eagle, Battle Jack, He Blue
BLIND EAGLE is heavy to turn
tables on BATTLE JACK. The
latter drubbed the top selection by
four full lengths in their most recent
meeting at Havre de Grace.
HE BLUE won her last easily.

SEVENTH RACE

Motley, Red Raider, High Tension.

MOTLEY needs only to run back
to his last race. The fanfare color
bearer zoomed a mile and seventy
yards over a dull track in 1:43 2-5
that day to win as his rider pleased.

EIGHTH RACE
Ptolemy, Pepper Patch, Ardine
PTOLEMY is a former stake
horse. Although idle since mid-
summer of last year, the L. E.
Ogle colorbearer has worked well
enough to win at the first asking.

SUFFOLK DOWNS Consensus

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Mr Rose 45 Mt. Echo 35 Light Cruiser 30	Miss Leon 29 Very Busy 25 Princessa 20	Mixwell 40 Crown, Gfry 35 Princessa 30	Night Raven 45 Thumbs D. 38 Dora Ivan 31	Blind Eagle 36 Blue 35 No Sir 30	Blind Eagle 36 Blue 35 No Sir 30	Motley 50 Red Raider 34 High Ten. 33	Four Spot 44 Sun Crak 31 Ptolemy 31
SUFFOLK DOWNS Selectors							
Selectors	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Wilson	Mr Rose Light Cruiser Manda's Baby	Very Busy Miss W'y'd Evadne's One	Mixwell Fast Express Vict'ous Ann	Night Raven Th'be Down Sun Asia	Blackbird No Sir Eastport	Blind Eagle Battle Jack No Blue	MOTLEY Red Raider High Tension
The Owl	Sir Rose Light Cruiser Miss W'y'd	Very Busy Long Wave Miss W'y'd	Mixwell Porcellus Crown, Gfry	Th'be Down Van Noy Sun Asia	BE-KRIDER No Sir Wise Player	Battle Jack Family Friend Blind Eagle	Motley Catomer Super John
Formist	Starry Time Light Cruiser Sir Rose	Miss Leon Very Busy Long Wave	America First Vict'ous Ann Vict'ous Ann	Night Raven No Sir Great Blase	Blackbird No Sir Lady Highline	Blind Eagle Blind Eagle Family Friend	High Tension Jansen Super John
Railbird	Light Cruiser Manda's Baby Fast Express	Miss Leon Very Busy Cava Hill	Vict'ous Ann America First Sun Asia	Night Raven Th'be Down Sun Asia	Blackbird Wise Player Lady Highline	No Blue Blind Eagle Fosterly	MOTLEY Red Raider Catomer
Judge	Dean Swift Light Cruiser Manda's Baby	Miss W'y'd Long Wave Principessa	Vict'ous Ann Mixwell Porcellus	N-G-T-R-Y-N Th'be Down Sun Asia	No Sir Wise Player Blackbird	Blind Eagle Stacy Beauty Battle Jack	Red Raider Four Spot Motley
Top	Manda's Baby Sir Rose Light Cruiser	Very Busy Miss W'y'd Long Wave	Lucky Jack Miss W'y'd Fast Express	Th'be Down Th'be Down Sun Asia	BE-KRIDER No Sir Reelon	Rob C Blind Eagle Battle Jack	Red Raider Ptolemy Jansen
Gallop	Mr Rose Manda's Baby Dory Hill	Miss Leon Very Busy Long Wave	Fast Express Porcellus Manna	Night Raven Delta Dns Th'be Down	Blackbird Wise Play No Sir	Stage Beauty Spot Heat No Blue	Red Raider Jansen Motley

Tap's Roll
Tips \$280.00
Bankroll remained the same. All horses in cartoon, plus code choice, were scratched.



Today's Code Special
Hat
56-94-51-11-38-67-95-74-48-93
Win Place Show
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(Code to horse for Monday below.)

Monday's Code
A-48 G-91 L-70 Q-31 V-53
B-54 H-72 M-54 E-29 W-77
C-26 I-64 N-33 K-41 X-48
D-18 J-35 O-25 T-38 Y-39
E-7 R-12 P-13 U-52 Z-3
F-21
Suffolk, Spats Jamaica, Hat
Tan/Tan, Coat Plumes, Te
Chill, Gloves Aurora, Pania

Curley Selections
At Belmont Park
Weather clear, track fast.
1-Sunstar, Red Glare, Efface, Sweetie Pie.
2-Rioer, Red Rain, Top Wave, Jungle King.
3-Royal Taste, Modern Youth, Big Steel, Wise Decision.
4-Sweet Patrice, Suzanne Peck, Slave Charm, Learner.
5-Snark, Caballero 3d, Radlie, Mandingham.
6-Support, L'aine, Biscayne Blue, Sweepstaff.
7-Unfailing, Ceiling, Bob's Boy, Pastry.
BEST BET-PATRICE IN FOURTH

What the Stars Did
By the Associated Press.
JACK WILSON, Red Ser—
Blanked Senators 10-0 with seven hits for his second straight shut-out triumph.
WAYNE AMBLER, Athletics—
Paced Athletics' attack with five-for-five in 3-6 win over Yankees.
RED LUCAS and MACE BROW, Pirates—Combined to stop Cubs with eight hits in 10-inning, 4-1 victory.
HENRY STEINBACHER, White Sox—Connected for three hits, including two-bagger, and drove in three runs for 7-4 decision over Indians.
CHARLEY GERINGER, Tigers—Snapped out of batting slump by clouting two doubles and single and sent home two runs in 7-5 victory over Browns.

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Sox Battle Senators for First Place

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Treasury Balance
Balance \$2,732,200,555
Receipts \$5,614,100
Dave Wilson
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Dauber Classic Choice

Rated 5-2 Favorite In Preakness

BALTIMORE, May 14 (AP).—Heavily overcast skies carrying a threat of rain greeted arrivals today for the Preakness, prize race of the Pimlico track. The forecast called for showers.

BALTIMORE, May 14 (AP).—Nine trim colts trained to hair-trigger fineness awaited only the starter's gong today to chase after the \$70,000 Preakness prize, year's most dollar-decked offering for 3-year-olds.

Although Dauber, second in the Derby, reigned a 5-2 favorite as the first of an expected crowd of 45,000 poured into Pimlico, most experts classed the field for the 48th running as "well-balanced."

Originally 11 were named for the rich purse but late last night, Anafians, filly owned by William Woodward, started coughing and Trainer James Fitzsimmons announced she would not start.

The field was reduced to nine today when Dah He, staliomate of Menow, was scratched.

Probably not more than seven will face the barrier at about 4:35 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time). Doubtful starters were Bull Whip and Sun Egret. The latter, owned by

Wilson's Choices In Preakness

How Dave Wilson, New England's leading handicapper, views the Preakness finish tomorrow.

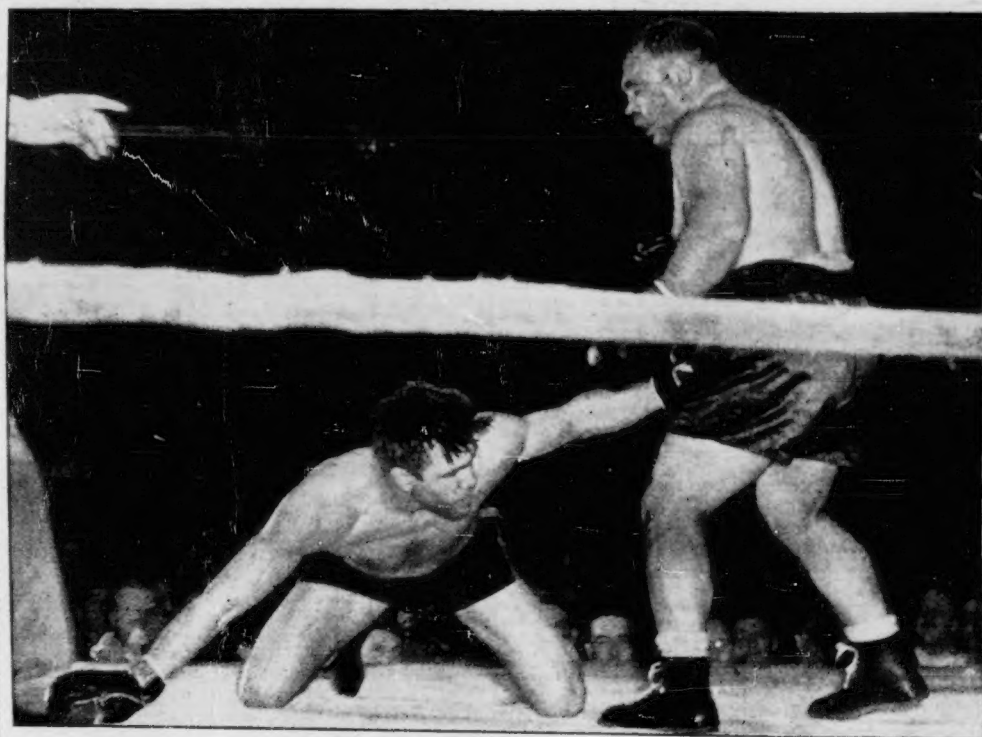
Horse	Jockey	Frob. Odds
1—Dauber	Peters	5-2
2—Menow	Workman	4-1
3—Can't Wait	Wolf	7-2

A. C. Compton, would go if the going was heavy but the weather man saw little threat of rain until after the race.

The absence of two stand-out colts—Lawrin, the Derby winner, and Stagehand—robbed Pimlico's biggest offering of much interest, but the race still is worth the best any horse can give. If 10 start the gross value will be \$70,000 and the winner will receive approximately \$32,000 for something less than two minutes running time.

The Preakness' major question marks are Fighting Fox, owned by Woodward, and Bull Lea, Warren Wright's colt. They disappointed in the Derby but on form flashed in early-season races rate another chance.

The hysteria which annually grips Baltimore for Preakness day reached its high pitch during the morning—a pitch from which it will not recede until the wee small hours to-morrow.



'How's That'—Chirps Galento as he tags Natie Mann with a left hook in the first round. The next round, it was all over. A steady beer diet keeps Tony in shape and he certainly looks it. Now the pudgy pugilist is gunning for a bout with Champion Joe Louis. (Story on Page 25.)

'No More'

Cries Mann as chubby Tony Galento dares Natie Mann to come up again. Tony won by a K.O. in the second round.

Jockey Hartle's

Leg Broken

Cecil Hartle, 19, popular little jockey for the F. C. Travis Stables, was thrown to the ground while exercising Sells this morning at the Suffolk Downs race track.

He was removed to the Boston City Hospital where it was found that he was suffering from a fractured left leg.

Hartle was to ride Some Boy in the eighth race this afternoon.

At Fenway Park

WASHINGTON	RED SOX
Almada, cf	cf, Crannet
Lewis, 3b	rf, Chapman
Wright, lf	lf, Vasmik
Bonura, 1b	1b, Foxe
Stone, rf	2b, Cornin
Travis, ss	3b, Higgins
Meyer, 2b	2b, Deerr
J. Ferrell, c	c, Desaulais
Leonard, p	p, Ostermuller

Game starts at 3 o'clock.